

Security Tight For Cairo Peace Conference

CAIRO (AP) — Police reinforcements have been called in. Bodyguards and bulletproof limousines have been assigned to delegates. Radicals are under surveillance, and a special security squad has been ordered to keep snipers off the Great Pyramid of Cheops.

Security officials say "everything you can imagine" is being done to protect the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks opening Wednesday from radical Palestinians or other Arab terrorists trying to sabotage Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace drive.

"We haven't heard about any plots inside Egypt to disrupt the conference, but of course there were some threats from outside," said Gen. Baha el Din Ibrahim, a top official of the interior ministry.

Citizens of Syria, Libya, Iraq, Algeria and South Yemen — the five militant Arab opponents of Sadat's peace overtures to Israel — "will have to have a very good reason for coming" to be allowed to enter Egypt during the conference, one official said.

Gen. Ibrahim said 400 to 500 picked officers from Aswan, Alexandria and other cities have been brought to Cairo for special security duty. Leaves and

holiday passes have been suspended for thousands of local police for the duration of the talks.

"We have done everything you can imagine," said Ibrahim.

Israel sent an advance party of three security men, and "many more" were assigned to protect the Israeli delegation, Israeli sources said. U.S. State Department security officers were brought in to guard the American delegation, and the filigree wall around the U.S. Embassy was bricked in.

Police officials said 300 officers have been assigned to protect foreign journalists covering the conference.

"They have been assigned for their protection, not to spy on them," said one official. "The journalists, of course, are free to go where they wish."

An early arrival, David Holden, the chief foreign correspondent of the London Sunday Times, was shot to death last week near the airport; but the police say robbery, not politics was apparently the motive.

Gen. Mohammed Amin, in charge of criminal affairs, said Holden told airport authorities on his arrival that he was a "writer." Had he said he was a journalist, "a man would have been assigned to him," the general said.

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Israeli Delegates In Cairo For Talks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israel's delegates to the preparatory Egyptian-Israeli peace talks arrived in Cairo today aboard an Israeli jetliner carrying the inscription "Peace" in Arabic and Hebrew. They were followed by American and U.N. representatives.

The three Israeli delegates, their staff of 27, and 35 journalists flew here on an El Al Boeing 707 flying the Egyptian and Israeli flags from the cockpit windows. Written on one side of the fuselage was the Arabic, Salaam; on the other the Hebrew, Shalom.

"We hope that at the next stage the delegations of other Arab countries will participate in the direct negotiations," said the chief Israeli delegate, Eliahu Ben-Elissar, as he left Tel Aviv.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance arrived in Damascus to try to persuade Syrian President Hafez Assad to soften his opposition to Egypt's peace overtures and participate in the Cairo conference. Vance flew to the Syrian capital from Beirut as he continued his six-nation tour of the Middle East.

In another development, Saudi Arabia radio reported that Jordan's King Hussein, who has been trying to heal the Arab split over Egypt's conciliation with Israel, will visit Saudi Arabia next Saturday to confer with King Khaled. Vance also plans to visit oil-rich Saudi Arabia, the chief bankroller of both Egypt and Syria.

In Cairo, armed troops surrounded the runway where the Israeli plane landed, and about 30 Egyptian airport workers stood around to watch it touch down.

The door opened and Maj. Gen. Avraham Tamir, the Israeli military delegate, appeared.

"The Israelis have come! They have come!" one of the workers shouted.

"Let's hope they do something about peace," said another.

In the cockpit of the plane were three former Israeli air force men who were shot down over Egypt.

The delegation was greeted in the chill morning air by Ambassador Said Hamza, Egypt's chief of protocol.

No Israeli flags were flying, and there was no band.

The Israelis walked to a waiting helicopter that flew them to the Mena House, the historic old hotel at the foot of the Great Pyramid of Cheops, where the conference President Anwar Sadat has called to make preparations for a Geneva peace conference that opens Wednesday.

Meir Rosenne, legal advisor to the Israeli Foreign Ministry, is the third member of the delegation.

The Israelis were met in the lobby of the hotel by A. Esmat Abdel Meguid, Egypt's ambassador to the United Nations and the head of the Egyptian

delegation for the talks, and the local governor, Abdel Akher.

The other members of the Egyptian delegation are Osama El Baz, a Foreign Ministry undersecretary, and Gen. Taha El Magdoub.

Soon after the arrival of the Israelis, a Lear jet owned by King Hussein of Jordan brought the American delegate, Alfred L. Atherton Jr., the assistant secretary of state for the Near East, from Amman.

Atherton, who had been in Jordan with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, was accompanied by Michael Sterner, his deputy, and George Sherman, a public affairs officer.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's representative at the conference is Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo of

Finland, the coordinator of U.N. peacekeeping operations in the Middle East. He flew from Tel Aviv to Ismailia, on the Suez Canal, and then drove to Cairo.

As the delegates gathered in Cairo, Vance paid a three-hour courtesy visit to the Lebanese government en route to Damascus.

Awaiting the secretary of state in Damascus, the Syrian capital, was the toughest talk of his trip, from President Hafez Assad. Assad is one of the leading Arab opponents of Sadat's peace overtures to Israel because he fears the Egyptian leader will make peace without getting the Golan heights back for Syria. He was considered certain to reject Vance's suggestion that he moderate his stand.

DES May Increase Risk Of Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — DES, a drug taken by about two million expectant mothers to avoid miscarriages, may increase the risk of fatal cancers, especially of the breast, new evidence indicates.

That suggestion comes 6½ years after findings that about 200 daughters of women who took the drug in the early 1950s developed vaginal and cervical cancer.

Two years ago, researchers also found that thousands of sons of DES mothers suffered lowered sperm counts and other birth defects of the reproductive tract.

The latest evidence was revealed Monday when Dr. Sydney M. Wolfe, director of the Ralph Nader-financed Health Research Group, wrote a letter to Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano asking that doctors alert their DES patients of the possible cancer hazard.

DES is a hormone that was widely prescribed until the early 1970s for its presumed antimiscarriage benefits.

But Wolfe says research done by the University of Chicago over a 20-month period ending in November, 1952, showed the drug didn't significantly lower the incidence of miscarriages.

That research did not stop almost automatic prescription of DES by some doctors for their pregnant patients, he said.

Follow-up checks on the women involved in the Chicago research also showed that 31 of 693 DES patients developed breast cancer compared to only 17 of 668 in non-DES women.

Among those patients, 12 DES users died. Only four of the control-group cancers were fatal.

One-Horse Miner Fears Federal Mine Inspectors

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Ted Spewock hit the sign that hangs on the entrance to the Clark Hollow Mine with his open palm. It reads: "Private Property."

"See this here," he said, pointing to the sign. "When the federal inspectors come, I ask them if they have anything invested in this place. Then I tell them to get the hell out of here and not keep a man from his work."

Spewock, 56, is afraid federal safety regulations may close his coal mine, so he keeps the inspectors out. His mine has not been inspected for three years.

He stooped into the mine's four-foot shaft to fetch Smokey, the 15-year-old pony that helps him draw three loads of coal daily from the one-man mine.

"If they try to shut me down it will be over my dead body."

"This isn't my dream to be operating here by myself," he said, unbuckling the horse's harness. "I want to get that straight. I gotta support my family."

The output of Spewock's mine is so small that even before the nationwide United Mine Workers strike, he could not meet the demands of local consumers. It is just enough for him to eke out a living.

Spewock opened his southwestern Pennsylvania mine 17 years ago. He has been working alone since 1970, a year after Congress approved the federal Coal Mine and Safety Act.

The law, enacted after 78 people died in a 1968 mine explosion near Mannington, W.Va., required strict safety measures too expensive for many small mine operators.

Before the law passed, Spewock had two employees shoveling the coal he

cut. They produced about 12 tons of coal a day — worth more than \$600 at today's prices. The mine safety act forced Spewock to let his employees go. He now digs about two tons a day.

"The big companies didn't want the small operator in business," Spewock said. "It's a pity. If it wasn't for that damn law I could keep a couple guys busy."

Now he fears federal inspectors will force him to shut the mine altogether.

"When I see the federal inspectors come here, they just raise the goose bumps. I just keep my head above water. I don't make enough to cover expenses and replace my machinery when it wears out," he said.

"What the hell can I do here by myself? I can just load enough coal to clean the rust off the rails and keep the wolves away from the door."

Charles Battistoni, district director of the Mine Engineering Safety Administration, said inspectors are delaying possible action until a legal opinion is issued on whether the federal government can regulate a oneman mine.

Schools Use Up 'Calamity Days'

OHIO CITY, Ohio (AP) — The nearly 430 students in the Ohio City-Liberty Local school district have been out of class for 10 days — twice as many as they are allowed — because of foul weather.

The northwestern Ohio district is one of at least three in the area that have used up the five calamity days they are allowed for bad weather. Any additional days must be made up, sometimes on weekends and holidays after the end of the semester.

Two other Van Wert County districts were in the sixth day out of classes Monday, and districts in Mercer, Allen, Putnam and Paulding counties were up to the five-day limit.

Fire Kills 7 In Providence Dormitory

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A fire apparently touched off by a hair-dryer swept through the fourth floor of a women's dormitory at Providence College early today, killing seven women and injuring at least 15 others, fire officials said.

Two of the women died when they jumped from their window onto the frozen, snow-covered ground, just seconds before firefighters could have reached them with a safety ladder, authorities said.

Hundreds of other residents of Aquinas Hall were forced out into the cold night air after the first alarm was sounded at 2:56 a.m. The fire was controlled about an hour later.

Hours after the blaze was extinguished, the death toll was reported at eight, but a further check showed only seven had died.

Fire officials said the blaze was limited to the top floor of the four-story dormitory. One investigator, who asked that his name not be used, said the blaze apparently started in a closet where a coed was drying her clothes with a hair dryer.

Leo Trambukis, Providence public safety commissioner, said six of the victims either died in the dorm or when they jumped from their rooms. A seventh was dead on arrival at Roger Williams Hospital in Providence.

The fire investigator said two of the three girls sharing the room where the fire started jumped to their deaths from a window. The third was rescued by firefighters using a ladder truck.

"If they (the two girls who jumped) had waited five more seconds, they would have been saved," the investigator said.

Officials at Roger Williams Hospital said nine coeds were brought there, including the one who died en route. Five other students were taken to Rhode Island Hospital and one went to Miriam Hospital.

Several of the women were listed in serious condition.

About 4,100 students attend the college, which is the only institution of higher education operated by the Dominican Fathers, a Catholic order of priests.



START PROJECT — Gene Lambert of the Circleville Water Department, along with engineers from Floyd G. Brown and Associates and representatives of the Fishel Contracting Company of Columbus watch as the first scoops of soil are removed in another water improvement project for the city. A

ditch will soon be started that will hold a second water supply line from the Circleville Water Plant on Island Road into the city. The project has a projected completion date of sometime in June, according to a Fishel Company representative.

U.S., Japan Are Far Apart On Trade Surplus Solution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Japan are apparently still far apart on what to do about a Japanese trade surplus that has forced plant shutdowns and layoffs in many U.S. industries.

The top American trade negotiator, Robert Strauss, said after talks Monday that Japan's initial proposals involving tariff cuts on a number of goods imported into that country fall "considerably short" of U.S. demands.

Japan's minister for external economic affairs, Nobuhiko Ushiba, met with Strauss, Vice President Walter Mondale and Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal.

He had further meetings scheduled with Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and members of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Japan's worldwide exports this year are expected to top imports by \$16 billion. About half of that is attributable to its trade with the United States.

The Carter administration maintains that Japan's big surplus is aggravating economic problems for its trading partners, most of which are already burdened with high import bills, especially for petroleum.

The influx of Japanese goods into the United States, without any compensating outflow of American products, has severely affected a number of industries, including television and steel.

Strauss said the United States is "looking for trade measures that will have an immediate effect."

He said the United States would like to see Japan slash tariffs for a wide range of U.S. goods, including autos,

televisions, computers and farm products.

Japan, arguing it should not be penalized for hard work and efficiency, is resisting U.S. demands to alter its trade policies.

Strauss left open the possibility that Ushiba may be willing to make concessions as the four days of talks continue.

U.S. officials who briefed newsmen Monday night said the United States has not threatened Japan with retaliatory action if the American demands are not met.

They said a chief purpose of this week's talks is to forestall the kind of protectionist measures called for at

the recent national AFL-CIO convention in Los Angeles.

Labor federation President George Meany has said that "a government trade policy predicated on old ideas of free trade is ... a prescription for disaster."

In Tokyo, U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield said in an interview with The Associated Press that Japan's proposals are insufficient. He described relations between the two countries as being in "a crisis period."

Mansfield said more consideration should be given to increasing the flow of American agricultural goods to Japan, especially beef, oranges and fruit juices.

Social Security Bill Stalemated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise was reported reached today to break a stalemate and make possible quick passage of a bill to keep the Social Security system solvent.

Senate conferees on the measure to increase payroll taxes to cover Social Security deficits were reported willing to remove from the measure an unrelated amendment authorizing a \$250-per-student income tax credit for college tuition.

The credit provision would be attached to another bill instead.

A leadership aide who would not be quoted by name said the House and Senate conferees would hold a joint meeting late today or Wednesday.

The conferees have agreed on all provisions affecting Social Security, but the House members rejected the tuition credit rider, insisting the vote should come on the Social Security issues alone.

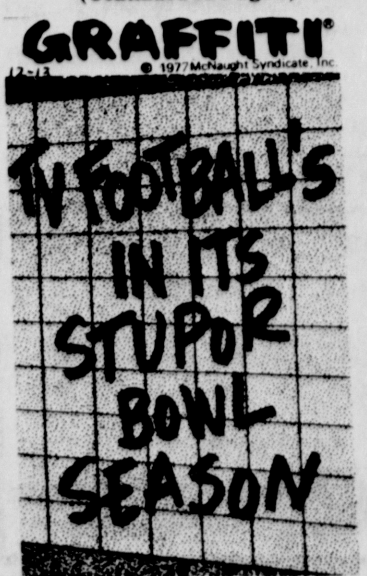
The aide said he understood the conferees were prepared to release the bill and that the House Rules Committee was standing by to provide special procedures allowing a vote Thursday. The Senate is expected to act immediately after the House does. Action on the Social Security bill

probably would open the way for Congress to adjourn for the year on Thursday, as leaders have planned.

If no Social Security bill is passed this year, it could delay income-tax cuts next year.

One top-level staff member said the

(Continued on Page 2)



ROUNDTOWN

TOM Wells, chairman of the city council safety committee announced that Wednesday's meeting has been indefinitely postponed.



Weather

Occasional showers today and tonight ending Wednesday. Today's high will be in the upper 40s, tonight's low upper 30s and Wednesday's high in the lower 40s. Chances of precipitation, 90 percent today and tonight and 40 percent Wednesday. Monday's high was 38 with a low of 35.

Market Report

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market headed lower today, depressed by renewed weakness in the dollar in foreign exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 2.60 to 813.15 in the first hour.

Losers took a 4-3 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The dollar fell sharply today against leading European currencies and the Japanese yen.

Analysts say the dollar's problems lately have unsettled the stock market because the situation tends to discourage foreign investment in U.S. stocks.

General Telephone & Electronics was the most active NYSE issue, off 1/2 at 31.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average squeezed out a .52 advance to 815.75.

Advances outnumbered declines by a very slight margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totaled an estimated 18.18 million shares against 19.21 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index was up .01 at 51.73.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index lost .04 to 124.10.

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday's stocks:

Airco Inc	35 1/4	+	1/4
Allg PW	20 1/2	+	1/8
Alld Ch	43 1/2	+	3/4
Alcoa	43 1/4	+	1/2
Am Airlin	10	—	
A Brnds	43 1/2	+	3/4
Am Can	38 1/2	+	1/2
A Cyan	26 1/2	+	1/4
Am El Pw	24 1/2	+	1/4
Am Home	26 1/2	—	1/4
Am Motors	4	—	
AM T & T	59 1/2	+	1/2
Anchr H	27 1/2	+	1/4
Armco	27 1/2	—	
Ashl Oil	30 1/2	—	
Atl Rich	50 1/2	+	1/2
Avco	17	+	1/4
Babck W	57 1/2	+	1/4
Bendix	38 1/2	+	1/4
Block HR	23	—	
Boeing	28 1/4	+	1/2
Borden	30 1/2	+	1/2
CPC Int	47 1/4	+	1/4
Celanese	41 1/2	+	1/2
Chrysler	13 1/4	—	
Cities Sv	50 1/4	+	1 1/4
Coca Col	37 1/2	—	1/4
Col Gas	29	—	3/4
Con Fds	25	—	1/4
Cont Oil	28 1/2	+	1/4
Crw Zel	32 1/2	+	1/2
Curtis Wr	18 1/2	+	1/4
Dayt Pl	18 1/2	+	1/4

Deaths

MRS. LELA P. GOLDMAN

Mrs. Lela Pritchard Goldman, 60 of Palm Springs, Calif., died this morning at her home.

Born July 21, 1917 at Vinton County, she was the daughter of Sherman and Bessie Frances Pritchard.

Survivors include her husband Reuben Goldman; two sons Paul Schooley of Texas, Donnie Schooley of Huntington Beach, Calif.; one daughter Esther Brinkley of Dallas, Texas; one sister Mrs. Alice Collins of Corna, Calif.; four brothers Charles Pritchard of Adelphi, Eugene Pritchard of Columbus; Demming Pritchard of Chillicothe, Thomas Pritchard of Circleville.

Funeral service will be at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston with burial in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

New Citizens

MISS HUPP

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hupp, (Joyce Pennington), Laurelville, are the parents of an 8-pound, 6-ounce daughter born 2:21 a.m. today in Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe.

MASTER LEASURE

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leasure, (Linda Spiller), 19905 Woodview Drive, are the parents of a 7-pound, 11-ounce son born 7:08 p.m., Monday in Berger Hospital.

Rhodes Announces Appointments

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Allan H. Land and W. Thomas Duke have been reappointed to the Ohio Educational Television Network by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Land has served as chairman of the commission.

The commission was created by the 104th General Assembly to establish a statewide educational television network.

DuPont	115 1/2	+	1/2
EasKD	49 1/2	—	5/8
Eaton	38	—	
Exxon	47 1/2	+	3/8
FMC	21 1/2	—	1/2
Firestrn	15 1/2	—	
Ford M	44 1/2	+	1/2
Gen Dynam	48 1/4	+	1/4
Gen El	48 1/4	—	1/2
Gn Food	32 1/2	—	
Gn Mot	63 1/2	—	
G Tel El	31 1/2	—	
G Tire	23 1/2	+	1/2
Ga Pacif	28	—	1/2
Gillette	24 1/2	—	
Goodrh	21 1/2	—	
Goodyr	17 1/4	—	1/2
Greyh	12 1/2	—	1/2
Gulf Oil	26 1/2	—	
Hercules	15 1/2	—	
Ingr R	58 1/2	—	3/4
IBM	263 1/4	—	1 1/4
Int Harv	30 1/2	+	1/2
IntTT	31 1/2	+	1/4
JnnMan	31 1/4	+	1/2
Joy Mfg	31 1/2	—	1/2
Kmart	27 1/2	+	1/2
KaiserAl	29 1/2	+	3/4
Koppers	23	+	1/4
Kroger	26 1/2	+	3/4
LiggtGp	27 1/2	—	1/2
LykesCp	6 1/2	—	1/2
Marathn O	48	—	1/4
McDonD	24 1/4	—	1/2
Mead Corp	20	+	1/2
MinMM	46 1/2	—	1/2
Mobil Oil	63 1/4	—	3/4
NCR Cp	39 1/4	+	1/2
Nat Can	14 1/4	+	1/2
NatSti	31 1/2	—	1/4
Norf Wn	26	—	
Occid Pet	23 1/2	—	
Ohio Ed	19 1/2	—	
OwenC	68 1/4	—	1/2
Owen Ill	22 1/2	—	
PPG Ind	26 1/2	—	
Penney	35 1/2	—	1/2
PepsiCo	26 1/2	—	
Pfizer	26 1/2	—	1/2
Phil Morr	60	—	1/4
Phill Pet	31 1/2	—	1/4
Polaroid	26 1/2	—	1/2
QuakOat	22 1/2	+	1/2
RCA	28	+	1/2
Ralston Pu	14	—	
ReichCh	14 1/4	+	1/2
Rep Stl	23	—	
Rockwl Int	29 1/4	—	1/2
S Fe Ind	38	+	1/2
Scott Pap	13 1/2	—	1/2
Sears	28 1/2	—	1/2
Shell Oil	32 1/2	+	1/2
Singer Co	32 1/2	+	1/2
Singer Co	18 1/2	—	1/2
Sou Pac	33	—	1/4
Sperry R	34 1/4	—	1/2
St Brands	25 1/2	—	1/2
Std Oil Cl	40	—	
Std Oil OH	70 1/4	+	1/2
Ster Drug	13 1/2	—	
Texaco	27 1/4	+	1/2
Timkn	47 1/2	—	1/4
Un Carb	40 1/2	—	1/4
Unroyal	8 1/2	—	1/4
US Steel	29 1/2	—	1/2
Westg El	17 1/2	—	1/4
Weyerhr	26 1/2	—	1/4
Whirlpol	23 1/2	—	
Woolth	19	—	1/2
Xerox Corp	45 1/2	—	1/2

Ohio Cash Grain

Area	Wht.	Corn	Oats	Sybas.
NE Ohio	2.24	1.97	1.36	5.44
NW Ohio	2.35	1.93	1.38	5.55
C Ohio	2.36	2.02	1.53	5.55
W Centrl	2.30	2.17	1.53	5.64
SW Ohio	2.44	2.07	1.45	5.70
Trend	1	U	U	SL

Trend: SH-sharply higher; H-higher; U-unchanged; L-lower; SL-sharply lower.

Prices paid to farmers by Pickaway Grain were:

Shelled Corn	2.06
Ear Corn	2.01
Wheat	2.41
Oats	1.50
Beans	5.55

Hog prices net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. as follows: 1 lower, \$41.75-\$42.25, 200-230 lbs.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State) Barrows and gilts generally \$1 lower, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly \$42.25, few at \$42.50. plants, \$42.50-48, few early at \$43.25-45.50. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, \$42-42.25, plants, \$42.25-42.75. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, \$41-42, plants, \$41.50-42.50.

Receipts Monday: Actuals \$400, today's estimates 7500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 50-1.50 higher. Slaughter steers and heifers firm. choice 41-45, good 34-42. Bulls market \$1 higher, \$5.75 and down. Cows market stronger-\$1.50 higher, \$8.75 and down. Veal calves steady, choice and prime 40-75.

Sheep and lambs \$2-\$7 higher, old sheep 29.50 and down.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 400. Auction early. Slaughter steers and heifers firm. Cows steady. Bulls untested. Thirty five percent slaughter steers, 20 percent heifers Demand good.

Steers: choice, 2-4, 1020-1180, \$41.50-43.50; good and choice, 2-4, 970-1175, \$39.50-41.50; good, 2-5, 950-1220, \$38-39; standard, 1-2, 850-1185, \$30-35.

Heifers: lot choice, 2-5, \$25-\$41.50; good, 2-3, 750-900, \$33-38; standard, 1-2, 800-1030, \$28.50-32.75.

Cows: utility and commercial, 1-3, \$23.50-26; high dressing, \$26.27-30; cutter, 1-2, \$21-23.75.



NEW MEMBERS - Earl Dean (left) and John Schein were inducted into the Pickaway Plains Sertoma Club at the Dec. 6 meeting. Charles Carle, club secretary, conducted the meeting. Sertoma (Service to Mankind) was founded in Kansas City, Mo. on April 11, 1912 under the name of the Co-Operative Club. The name was changed in 1950. There are clubs throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. Pickaway Plains was chartered on Jan. 11, 1975 with 27 members.

Social Security ...

(Continued from Page 1)

negotiating process was not helped by remarks made by Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare.

Califano told reporters Saturday that a college tuition tax credit now attached to the bill is so bad that he would seriously consider recommending that President Carter veto the entire package.

Califano said it is intolerable for Sen. William V. Roth, R-Dele., chief sponsor of the tuition credit, to hold the Social Security bill hostage. In reality, however, Roth has had the unanimous support of other Senate conferees when votes were taken.

Senate and House conferees reached agreement last Friday on all parts of the Social Security bill itself. But they could not send the measure back to the House and Senate for final votes because they could not agree on the proposed tuition credit.

Most House conferees are adamantly opposed to the \$250-per-student credit and said they can never vote for a bill that includes it.

Getting a Social Security bill this year is a top priority of the Carter administration. Roth said the bill would have been cleared on Friday for final action had it not been for "meddling" by administration officials.

Roth said senior conferees from the Senate and House agreed early Thursday to allow a one-year test of the credit. "But the White House got involved and got the deal off-track," he said. Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the Social Security conference committee, said the administration is "trying to move heaven and earth to defeat this amendment."

He called on the president to withhold judgment on the credit until Congress considers it. Then, if the administration really wants to kill it, he added, "let the boss man veto it."

If Congress can't finish action on

Junior Trooper Program In Session

COLUMBUS - The Ohio State Highway Patrol's Junior Trooper Program is now in session.

"Nearly 5,000 children attended safety sessions in October and November bringing the yearly total of youngsters taking part in the program to 13,000," Col. Adam G. Reiss, patrol superintendent, said. "Approximately 2,000 additional children are expected to complete December Junior Trooper classes now in session."

Col. Reiss praised the press, radio, and television media for making the Junior Trooper Program a great success in 1977.

The Junior Trooper program is for children aged 6 to 12 years and its primary objective is to teach youngsters proper safety habits.

Plans are now being made for the January sessions. All interested parties including parents, church youth leaders, and other youth groups, whose members are six to 12 years of age, should call their local Patrol Post for times and dates.

Icy Roads Keep Death Toll Down

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Icy roads may have helped keep Ohio's weekend traffic death toll to just three, according to state highway safety Director Robert Chiaramonte.

The three killed matched the number who died on state roads on five other weekends this year.

The first fatality occurred Saturday in Cincinnati. The second, also on Saturday, occurred in Toledo and the third death was Sunday in Washington County.

Social Security this year, the delay would have no effect on payroll taxes. The measure includes no new tax increases for 1978 beyond the one already required by law.

But House and Senate leaders say if the stalemate cannot be broken this year, it will be increasingly difficult for Congress to vote for such a major tax increase — about \$227 billion over the next decade — in the 1978 election year.

Carter has another reason to want the bill finished this year. The tax revision bill he wants to send Congress next month will include major income tax cuts. He can't decide how big of a tax cut to recommend until Congress determines how high Social Security and energy taxes are going to rise.

CFD Runs Twice, No Fires Found

The Circleville Fire Department responded to two alarms within the last 24 hours, but on both occasions found no fire.

The first response came at noon Monday to the Pickaway County Welfare Office at 109 E. Mound St.

Waneta B. Norman, 358 Meadow Lane, reported to firemen that employees of the Welfare Office saw and smelled smoke on the second floor of the building. The CFD was summoned to the scene and searched the premises for approximately one half hour, but were unable to find any blaze. Lt. Chet Echard stated in his report that the smoke from a nearby trash fire had been drawn into the cold air duct of the Welfare Office furnace.

Circleville Police Ptl. Ron Smith and Deputy Sheriff J.W. Evans were also on the scene.

At 8:05 a.m. today, two fire engines and five firemen responded to a direct alarm from the Eshelman mill on E. Mill St.

No blaze was present on the arrival of the firemen. It was discovered that a frozen sprinkler head inside the Mill had triggered the alarm.

Ptl. Smith was at the scene also.

Lions Club Selling Fruit

The Circleville Lions Club met recently at the Wardell Party Home. President Samuel Cook conducted the meeting.

The club is selling Texas oranges and grapefruit now with the proceeds going for sight saving and charity. Anyone wishing to purchase the fruit may do so by contacting any member. With weather permitting, the fruit will be sold at various places on the streets of Circleville.

Nolan Sims was in charge of the program. He introduced Mrs. Lorene Schofield of the Pickaway County Mental Health Clinic. She explained the operation and services available to anyone in need of assistance.

This 'N That

Genuine Deerskin men's slippers. Bowman's Shoes, 404 N. Court Street. —ad.

MARTU FELDMAN ANN-MARGRET

A different kind of... love story

THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE

TEICHER THEATRES

474 LITZ 117 PINE

8:00 ONLY (PG)

Ohio Will Have Department Of Energy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio will have a new department of energy at midnight tonight, but not with the unbridled blessings of Gov. James A. Rhodes.

He told a news conference Monday he is letting the enabling legislation become law without his signature, because he sees in it some "duplications and complications." He said he hopes its shortcomings can be corrected.

At his third annual "hamburger" news conference, now a Christmas season tradition of his third-term administration, the governor also said he thinks a constitutional amendment may be needed to overcome alleged legal ills in the state's school finance program.

The 68-year-old governor fielded questions on a number of other subjects after dispensing various luncheon treats to reporters and staff, and said finally that he probably will spend the holidays in Florida but doesn't know when he will leave, or how long he will stay.

Rhodes announced he intends to appoint Robert S. Ryan, currently director of the Ohio Energy Resources and Development Agency, as head of the new cabinet-level energy department.

Ryan's current office is being absorbed by the department, but will have broader functions, a bigger budget, and more staff.

The governor said that while he favors the legislation "in principle", he believes it contains problems of staff duplications and classifications, and noted that the new tax on industrial use of coal — enacted to finance the department — won't start being collected until next May.

Under the new law, on which Rhodes was given until midnight tonight to act — utilities and other industries using coal will pay a tax of up to 40 cents a ton or as low as 15 cents — depending on its sulfur content. Higher sulfur Ohio coal will be taxed the least, to encourage its use.

An estimated annual yield of about \$13.6 million will finance the department and enable it to underwrite various kinds of energy research, including coal.

Asked about Ohio's current education finance problems, Rhodes said he believes it will take a constitutional amendment to enable the legislature to provide more aid to low income school districts.

He refused to comment on a recent Hamilton County court decision that said the present system is unconstitutional because state aid is not equally distributed. Under the present, three-year-old "equal yield" distribution formula, districts levying the most property tax millage get favorable treatment in the allocation of state dollars.

Rhodes opposes the equal yield

Contract Awarded For Senior Center

The contracts for construction of the Pickaway County Senior Citizens Center were awarded officially Monday.

Eller Enterprises, Columbus, was awarded the general and plumbing contracts. The bid was \$144,731. Toole Electric of Ashville was awarded the electrical contract for \$23,837.46 and Circleville Metal Works the contract for heating, ventilating and air conditioning for \$15,437.

Construction of the senior center in Logan Elm Village is being funded with a Housing and Urban Development block grant.

Construction of the maintenance hangar at Pickaway Memorial Airport has begun. This project was funded with an Economic Development Act grant.

formula because it means "a reward for higher taxes," he said, adding "it's going to take a constitutional amendment to let the legislature help the poor school districts." Under the present system, "all districts must be treated alike," he said.

The governor said he expects to work with the legislature next year in what he hopes will be a "synchronized" effort to solve the problem, even though he has differences of opinion on some issues with legislative leaders, including some besides the equal yield formula.

On other subjects, the governor:

— Urged the same legislative leaders to help win approval next year of a similar bill, pending in the Senate, which assertedly would encourage more industries to locate in Ohio's economically blighted inner cities.

— Said the current United Mine Workers' strike hasn't yet resulted in any "shortfall" of coal supplies but that state officials have set up an emergency operation in the energy resources agency to assist with problems that could result from the strike.

— Reiterated he still is not ready to commit himself to a re-election campaign and said if he runs again, he'll announce his choice for lieutenant governor at the same time he comes forward.

He signed last week a new law that lets candidates for governor pick their own running mates prior to the primary election, rather than have the two office seekers nominated separately.

State Distributes Funds To Local Governments

State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson reported today the December distribution of \$6,273,728.08 in local government fund money to Ohio's 88 counties and 388 villages and cities levying local income taxes.

Pickaway county received \$12,813.31 and Circleville received \$296.17.



GOLDEN GIRLS — The Ice Capettes demonstrate their precision as Those Golden Girls in the exciting new Ice Capades opening at the Columbus Fairgrounds Coliseum Jan. 10 through Jan. 15, 1978. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. is WTVN-TV Family Bargain Night and all seats are half price. Other performances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Matinees are also scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

Forecast

OHIO
Occasional rain showers tonight, ending Wednesday. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 30s. Highs Wednesday in the low to mid 40s.
NORTHWEST INLAND
WEST LAKE SHORE
WEST CENTRAL
Occasional rain showers tonight, ending Wednesday morning. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 30s. Highs Wednesday around 40. Probability of precipitation 90 percent tonight and 40 percent Wednesday.
CENTRAL
SOUTHEAST
EAST CENTRAL
NORTHEAST
Occasional rain showers tonight, ending Wednesday afternoon. Lows tonight in the upper 30s. Highs Wednesday in the mid 30s. Probability of precipitation 90 percent tonight and 60 percent Wednesday. Winds southwest 10 to 20 mph today and tonight.

By The Associated Press
More unseasonably mild December weather was in store for Ohio today. Temperatures rose into the mid to upper 30s Monday evening and remained almost constant during the night. Midnight temperatures ranged from 35 in Columbus and Zanesville to 39 in Cincinnati. Chesapeake in southern Ohio had a reading of 44. At 6 a.m., temperatures were about the same.

Highs today were to be mostly in the 40s. Lows tonight will be in the mid to upper 30s with highs Wednesday in the low to mid 40s. Occasional showers and drizzle are expected across Ohio into Wednesday. A low pressure area centered in Minnesota and another low centered in northern Texas were moving slowly eastward with a cold front stretched between them. This system was expected to pass through Ohio late Wednesday.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.01
Actual since Dec. 1	2.11
Normal since Dec. 1	1.17
AHEAD .94 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	35.07
Normal since Jan. 1	38.20
River	4.38
Sunrise	7:45
Sunset	5:07

The number of insect species is four times the number of all other animal species combined.

New Safeguards Issued For Lenses

ROCKVILLE, Md. — The Food and Drug Administration today established new safeguards for the use of intraocular lenses.

Intraocular lenses are plastic lenses surgically implanted in the eye following removal of the natural lenses, most frequently because of cataracts. About 400,000 people are operated on annually for cataracts. About 50,000 Americans have received lens implants over the past 20 years, with most being in the past few years.

Until now, intraocular lenses have been generally available for use by eye surgeons. However, last year Congress passed the Medical Devices Law, which gave FDA increased authority over devices such as intraocular lenses.

The new requirements, to be published November 11 in the Federal Register, limit intraocular lenses, including those now on the market, to investigational use only.

This means the physicians who want

to implant lenses must participate in a formal investigation. The results of their findings must be submitted to FDA.

It also means that patients must be informed in writing about the risks and benefits of intraocular lenses before implantation and sign a form stating that they understand the terms of the investigation in which they are participating.

On the basis of these investigations, manufacturers will accumulate information to apply to FDA for permission to make their lenses available generally to eye surgeons. Only lenses that are adequately tested and proved safe and effective will be approved by FDA for general marketing.

Under the regulation, manufacturers have 90 days to submit proposed plans for manufacturing, sterilization and testing of their products.

These restrictions are needed because there have been reports of more than 100 serious injuries, including five eye losses, after intraocular lens implantation. The injuries appear related to inadequate quality control and manufacturing practices.

FDA in July 1977 ordered one manufacturer to notify 650 physicians and hospitals that had received shipments of 7,700 lenses that could cause irritation and infection. About 1,200 of these lenses already had been implanted. Ninety-four patients experienced adverse reactions and some required surgical removal of the lenses.

The regulation takes effect upon publication in the Federal Register.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Alva Hammond, 137 York St.
Mrs. Jacob Shull, 518 S. Scioto St.
Rick Lear, Old Tarlton Pike
Lyle Davis, 320 Watt St.
Terry Garrett, 131 Griner Ave.
Mrs. Richard Parsons, Cox Trailer Court

Mrs. Hudson Keaton, 164 Hayward Ave.

Christopher Lewis, 537 N. Court St.
Mrs. Porter Martin, 4560 Bell Station Road.

Tanya Seaton, daughter of Linda Seaton, 317 S. Scioto St.

Eric Good, son of Diane Good, 357 E. Franklin St.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Albert Friend, Amanda
Mrs. James Stover, Columbus
Russell Teets, 7683 Parker Drive
Mrs. Curtis Moss, 2117 Shawnee Trail

Robert Morgan, Mount Sterling

Arrests

SHERIFF

William H. Foster, 26, Columbus, no operator's license.

Literary Competition For Senior Citizens Set

COLUMBUS — The third annual literary competition for Ohio's older citizens has as its theme, "It's Never Too Late."

The deadline is Jan. 5, 1978, for entries in the Lucille Loy Kuck Ohioana award for Literary Excellence contest sponsored by the Ohio Commission on Aging and the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library Association.

Legal residents of Ohio, age 60 and older, may submit only one entry — either a poem or an essay, and no person who has received a cash remuneration within the last five years for original literary works is eligible for the contest.

Awards in the essay contest will be \$150 for first place; \$75, second, \$50, third; and \$25, fourth. The author of the best poem will receive \$100; second place, \$50. Essays are not to exceed 1,000 words, and poems, not more than 30 lines.

Winners will be invited to attend a spring meeting of the Ohioana Library, at the Governor's Mansion, where awards will be presented. The winning entries will also be published and will be distributed at the Governor's Conference on Aging June 20-21 in the Lausche Building on the state fairgrounds.

Entries should be mailed to: Lucille Loy Kuck Ohioana Award, Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library, 1105 Ohio Departments Building, 65 S. Front Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Complete instructions for submitting entries are available at the Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging, 272 South Gift Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215 and at Pickaway Senior Center, 8010 U.S. Rt. 22, E., P.O. Box 565, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

The awards are sponsored with the assistance of a gift from the E.R. Kuck Foundation to promote creative writing among older Ohioans.

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SAVINGS BANK



Match Santa's pack with a pack full of shopping money! We like to see your money grow! That's why our Christmas Clubs earn interest. While you put a little away each week, you gain a little extra. It's our way of making Christmas merrier.

INTEREST PAID ON ALL COMPLETED ACCOUNTS



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SERVICE
BANK

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All's bright on the home front with our classic tri-color zip-on of Vanity Fair's exclusive Shevelva® a Dacron® polyester that looks and feels as luxurious as velvet. Yet it's totally washable. Variety of colors. For sizes 8-18. \$30.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. TIL CHRISTMAS

Free Gift Wrapping

Visa
Master Charge
Sharff's Charge

Cardinal Not Shy About Extending Hand
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Cardinal John Krol has proved that he isn't shy about extending his hand in friendship. Some 8 years ago, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Philadelphia met a boy named Ronnie at a Christmas party at St. Edmond's Home for Crippled Children. When the cardinal pointed to something in Ronnie's direction, the youngster bit the prelate's index finger. The incident was captured on film, and the cardinal says the photo is among his favorites.

Ronnie, now 11 and able to walk with the help of prosthetic devices, met Krol again Monday at the home's annual Christmas party. "Well, here's my old friend," Krol said, smiling and extending his finger. "Want to bite it again?" Replied Ronnie: "No sir, your eminence. I've grown up."



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A Page Of Opinion

Perplexing Performance

If any doubt remained that the nation's labor force was undergoing major changes, it should have been dispelled by November's performance. The number of new jobs created in that one month amounted to almost one million—the largest increase for a single month in almost two decades.

But the unemployment rate dropped only one-tenth of a percent. Such an insignificant change in the unemployment rate means almost as many people entered the labor market looking for jobs as found them. Where are these armies of new job seekers coming from?

Officials of the U.S. Labor Department frankly

acknowledge they do not know. The figures on the labor force have them stumped, although they vaguely suggest the situation may be due to an unusually large number of women entering the labor force for the first time.

That explanation may be wearing thin. Obviously more women are seeking jobs, and finding them, than ever before in American society. As the cost of living—meaning inflation—continues to rise, more families need the added income.

But aren't there possibly some other explanations for the rapidly expanding labor force? The government's own Labor Department has been telling us that record numbers

of aliens have been coming into the United States illegally for the last several years. No one knows how many, of course, but estimates range up to two million in the last fiscal year alone.

What do all these people do after they arrive here? Many of them undoubtedly seek any kind of work they can find. It might be safer for them to seek employment than to take a chance on discovery and deportation by applying for welfare.

But for labor specialists to confess they don't know who is filling the ranks of labor in record numbers is incredible. That is what they are paid to know.

Tis Not The Season

By PHYLLIS BATTLE
NEW YORK — This is the busiest season of the year for millions of Americans, most of whom approach Christmas and Hanukkah with love in their hearts.

But the Better Business Bureaus of the land remind us that if love is blind — larceny thrives.

At this special season, the gyp artists traditionally enjoy their annual, profitable flings at our generosity and (unless we watch it) naivete.

Make a mental note, warn the BBBs, to avoid the following dangers of the holiday shopping season...

At Christmas, almost every citizen is likely to be approached for donations to a variety of charities. Questionable charities, which provide little or no service for the contributions they collect, are known to take keen advantage of the giving spirit of Christmas. So, should you be approached by a charity which is unknown to you, either reject the solicitation, or phone a local Better Business Bureau for a factual fill-in on the organization.

outright gift to you and you may keep it without any response.

The C.O.D. swindle is a flourishing racket which is costly not only financially but psychologically. A delivery man may ring your doorbell and ask to collect for a package arriving C.O.D. for your neighbor, who is not at home. "Unless you know the messenger personally, or he arrives in

Deposit Law May Not Come Up

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A proposed law requiring deposits on soft drink and malt beverage bottles and cans may not come before the General Assembly until January 1979, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said Monday.

"The deadline for filing petitions for the citizen proposed law is Dec. 23, but if a previous Ohio Supreme Court interpretation of a legislative session applies in this case, the legislation will go before the General Assembly in January 1979, not this January," said Brown.

a large department store or United Parcel truck, tell him to return later when the neighbor is in residence. Otherwise," is the warning, "you could be putting out money for an empty box. And if you try to charge your neighbor for it, he will be justifiably incensed."

And beware of the itinerant street vendor. "Keep in mind," said BBB, "that if you buy a vendor's wares, he won't be available Dec. 26 to accept complaints." And it follows — as night follows day, and chicanery follows gullibility — that there will be complaints.

For a few years, the name-imprinted Christmas card dwindled in popularity — partly because it was more costly, but mainly because people felt that scribbling their signatures on cards was more personal and, therefore, loving. "The move away from imprints," according to card designers David and Marge Forer, "was led by youth, who rebelled against the formality of it."

"This year, however, we notice that very slowly the youth market is less disdainful of formality. They're growing to like it."

The law was proposed by the Ohio Alliance for Returnables.

Although the Ohio Constitution says petitions may be presented during "any session" of the legislature, the Supreme Court "in an unrelated 1975 case, ruled a session of the General Assembly included both the first and second sessions," Brown said.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County Ohio at their office located in the Courthouse, Room 5, City of Circleville, Ohio until 12:00 o'clock noon E.S.T. Thursday, December 29, 1977 and will be opened at 2:00 o'clock E.S.T. the same day for TWO (2) SCHOOL BUSES for the Pickaway County Mental Retardation Board according to specifications on file in the office of the Mental Retardation Board, 25428 S. R. 104, Circleville, Ohio.

The Board of Pickaway County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Successful bidder shall deliver to the Mental Retardation Board the said buses as to specifications as soon as feasible. Five (5) per cent of the total bid in the form of cash, certified check, or Surety Bond to Warranty shall accompany the bid so that if an award is made that the successful bidder will enter into a contract.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners, Pickaway County, Ohio.

L. Robert Liston, Jr.,
Chairman
Carl C. Schein
Donald E. Strous
Board of Commissioners
Pickaway County, Ohio

Geneva K. Brink
Clerk of the Board of
County Commissioners
December 13, 20, 1977

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December 13, 20, 1977



Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 13, the 347th day of 1977. There are 18 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1577, the English navigator, Sir Francis Drake, began his adventurous voyage around the world.

On this date:

In 1862, during the Civil War, Union troops were defeated by Confederates on Marye's Heights outside Fredericksburg, Va.

In 1944, in the Pacific War, a Japanese suicide plane crashed into the U.S. cruiser Nashville, killing 138 crewmen.

In 1966, former President Dwight Eisenhower was reported in good condition after surgery for removal of his gall bladder.

In 1963, Cambodia ordered the United States to close its embassy in that country.

In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson and President Diaz Ordaz of Mexico set off a blast to divert the Rio Grande and reshape the U.S.-Mexican border, ending a century-old dispute.

Ten years ago: The military government in Greece crushed a counter-coup led by King Constantine, and the 27-year-old monarch fled to Rome with his family.

Five years ago: The Apollo 17 astronauts, making the final exploration of the moon in the U.S. Apollo series, unveiled a plaque dedicated to peace.

One year ago: The Electoral College elected Jimmy Carter president over President Gerald Ford by a vote of 297 to 240.

Today's birthdays: South African Prime Minister John Vorster is 62 years old. Former Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz is 57.

Thought for today: Despair doubles our strength — a French proverb.



"HE DIDN'T LIKE IT!"

Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I've had an ulcer most of my adult life. It usually flares up about once a year. I hear there's a new treatment for ulcers that can cure them once and for all. Is this true?

Mr. D.S., Texas.

Dear Mr. S.:

The drug that you're referring to is called cimetidine. A long time ago, I referred to this drug in my column. After long experimental studies, it has been released by the Food and Drug Administration. So this new drug has revolutionized the treatment of duodenal ulcers.

The drug reduces the secretion of hydrochloric acid in the stomach, a most important factor in the perpetuation and recurrence of peptic ulcers in the duodenum.

The rate of healing of an ulcer is markedly increased with the use of this drug. In many instances, healing takes place within two weeks. With people who have recurrences of ulcers (frequently in the early spring and fall), early use of the drug may abort the problems usually associated with duodenal ulcers.

Is a Baker cyst a dangerous condition? Does it go away by itself or is surgery required?

Mrs. H.S.B., Fla.

Dear Mrs. B.:

A Baker cyst (no relationship to occupation) was first described by an English surgeon, Dr. William M. Baker, many years ago. Fluid accumulates in the back of the knee, but does not involve the knee joint itself.

Surgery is not always necessary, especially if the cyst does not interfere with normal walking or movement of the knee.

Surgical removal of the cyst is not a complicated or serious operation. Recovery is rapid and there is no interference with the normal functioning of the knee after surgery.

Is ether still used for anesthesia? I remember how it smelled when I was a child and had my tonsils taken out. I'm 64. I'm going to have an operation and dread the idea of ether again.

Mr. E.S., W. Va.

Dear Mr. S.:

Many of us recall unpleasant ether sensations. The smell and the dizziness remain in the memory for a long time. It's not unusual for patients about to undergo surgery to recall vividly their first experience with this drug.

Although ether is still one of the safest anesthetics, it is not being used with as great a frequency as formerly because of the many newer chemicals that have been devised. The newer ones have an equally high degree of safety with fewer unpleasant after-effects. The nausea, so commonly identified with ether, can now be almost totally avoided with these new anesthetics.

A tribute must be paid to the modern anesthesiologists who play a vital role before, during and after surgery. Their training and skill have minimized many of the risks of anesthesia and have contributed immeasurably to the safety record of modern surgery.

Editions Of The Past

5 YEARS AGO
1972

Tiger basketball team led by Greg Hoskins defeated Hamilton Twp. by fifty points.

Tarleton native, Wilbur J. Kuhn was selected as Teacher of the Year in West Virginia.

Brenda Galloway, 7, wrote a letter to Santa Claus asking for gifts for children in hospitals, but did not ask for anything for herself.

Judy Schein ushered at a Pop Concert conducted by Arthur Fiedler in Chicago.

Nicholas Drive elementary school presented a seasonal program entitled, "The Night Before Christmas."

Mrs. Jane Vance represented Westfall High School as a delegate to the Ohio Education Association convention.

The Herald

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A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

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Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor,

Brenda Bolender and I have just returned from National 4-H Congress held in Chicago, Ill. Nov. 26 to Dec. 2. There are not enough superlatives to describe this wonderful week of 4-H fellowship.

Of course, this trip would not have been possible without the aid of many people in the community. We would like to thank Steve Bartels, the former 4-H Extension Agent for Pickaway County, Scott Kleon, the present 4-H Extension Agent, the Circleville Herald for press coverage, all of our 4-H advisors, our parents and the entire community for their support.

We owe a great amount of thanks to the Eli Lilly Company who sponsored Brenda and the other Health winners and the Montgomery Ward Company who sponsored me along with the other Consumer Education winners.

We would also like to encourage all eligible 4-Hers to complete the National Report Form in order that they may have the chance to compete for this fantastic experience.

Thanks again to everyone who made our trip possible.

**PATTY DERFLINGER
BRENDA BOLENDER**

Dear Editor,

Lately we have been attending school in very cold weather. It's not only cold outside but inside too. I have found it very hard to concentrate on my school work when I'm concentrating on trying to keep warm. The students aren't the only people cold in school, the teachers are too. We shouldn't have to wear our coats and mittens inside school. We haven't done anything about the heat yet, but it's about time somebody does. I hope the parents that have kids attending Circleville Junior High School will understand us and help us out.

**THANK YOU,
CHERRI DUNHAM
423 HALF AVENUE**

Dear Editor,

Many persons find your hunting pictures both tasteless and repugnant. What is newsworthy about a hunter grinning above an animal whose warm life-blood he has just splattered over the snow?

Sincerely,
**H. F. Steckel
Route 5
Circleville**

Dear Editor,

In response to the article in the Herald about the Circleville schools using less energy "without sacrificing great measures of comfort," I must ask if Mr. Jacobs has personally sat for a day in many of the local classrooms. Does he know how a student feels after six or seven hours at 65 degrees or less, sometimes even below 55 degrees? Visitors to Circleville High School on SCOL Day apparently didn't agree with Mr. Jacobs that we are not trying to freeze people in our schools. They commented that CHS was cold and that they had "HEAT at their school!"

I have tried to keep my child free from colds so that he can maintain good school attendance, but it's difficult to keep a child well when room temperatures are so low. The child sits in a cold room all day and comes home to a comfortable temperature for the night. As a taxpayer, I don't feel that Circleville schools should conserve energy at the expense of our children. Other parents with children in various schools throughout the city school district have complained that their children are too cold. Can our children really do their best when they are so cold? I really don't believe anyone can do their best work when they are cold!

Sincerely,
**Mrs. Eileen Arsenault
Circleville**

Nightmares Still Haunt Author Of 'Black Like Me'

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — John Howard Griffin says nightmares of being lynched by a mob still haunt him — 18 years after he darkened his skin chemically and toured the South as a black man.

They started when he began to get hate mail after recording his thoughts of that experience in a book, "Black Like Me."

The mail had subsided in recent years, until last Tuesday when a letter Griffin called "one of the most vicious I have ever received" came in the mail from Wisconsin.

A few hours later he awoke from the latest nightmare with what he described as "a devastating attack." He was not hospitalized, but said he spent several hours on a respirator kept at his home.

Griffin, 57, suffered a heart attack last year. He also is troubled by diabetes and a bone disease that has kept him in a wheelchair for several years.

The letter expressed regret that two of Griffin's black friends had recently died slow, painful deaths from cancer. It suggested they should have been tarred, feathered and lynched years ago.

The letter added that Griffin should have been hanged in person rather than in effigy as he was in Mansfield, Texas — where he was living when the million-seller book was published.

Why the letter after all these years?

"I guess those things are still too close to the surface," Griffin said in an interview.

Griffin said that even more painful than his constant struggle with illness is his belief that the tentative "understanding" he witnessed between whites and blacks in the 1960s is sinking back into prejudice.

"What we've got now is a turnaround," said Griffin. "And you don't know how incredibly disheartening

EPA Goes After Steel Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The steel industry is "at or near the top" of the Environmental Protection Agency's list of industries that have been slow in meeting air and water pollution standards, according to the head of the EPA.

The steel industry will be the target of a vigorous enforcement campaign because of this, EPA administrator Douglas Costle said.

"The steel industry today — uncontrolled — is not only an unhealthy place to work, it's a hazard to those who live near its plants," Costle said.

He made his remarks in a copyright interview in the current issue of U.S. News and World Report, released Sunday.

Costle said steel production accounts for more than one-fifth of all particulate emissions in the United States and is responsible for the toxic chemicals arsenic and cyanide, which have been found in water supplies.

He estimated that bringing the industry into line with federal pollution standards would raise the cost of steel production by 5 percent.

Costle said "reasonable compliance tables on a plant-by-plant basis" could be worked out to bring steel and other industries into voluntary compliance with the federal regulations.

Young Democrats Cancel Meeting

The Pickaway County Young Democrats will not meet Wednesday as scheduled. The next meeting will be Jan. 18.

that is to people who struggled so hard for civil rights."

He said things like blacks being able to vote or eat at any restaurant or ride any bus are OK as far as they go.

"But those physical things are not the most dangerous things," added Griffin, who describes himself as an author, scholar, civil rights activist, theologian, photographer and lecturer.

"It's the psychological damage that is so utterly killing. The soul-killing, energy-killing frustration is still there."

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County Ohio at their office located in the Courthouse, Room 5, City of Circleville, Ohio until 12:00 o'clock noon E.S.T. Thursday, December 29, 1977 and will be opened at 1:30 o'clock E.S.T. the same day for COPY EQUIPMENT for the Pickaway County Mental Retardation Board according to the specifications on file in the office of the Mental Retardation Board, 25428 S.R. 104, Circleville, Ohio.

The Board of Pickaway County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Successful bidder shall deliver to the Mental Retardation Board the said copy as to specifications by March 1, 1978 or the copy will be returned at bidder's expense.

Five (5) percent of the total bid in the form of cash, certified check or Surety Bond to Warranty shall accompany the bid if an award is made that the successful bidder will enter into a contract. By order of the Board of County Commissioners, Pickaway County, Ohio.

L. Robert Liston, Jr.,
Chairman
Carl C. Schein
Donald E. Strous
Board of Commissioners
Pickaway County, Ohio
Geneva K. Brink
Clerk of the Board of
County Commissioners
December 13, 20, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio

Case No. 77-CI-493

Clarence Gillman whose address is unknown and cannot by reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the 14th day of November 1977, the plaintiffs George W. Hardbarger and Elsie Hardbarger filed their petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, and the same being Case No. 77-CI-493 in said Court, praying therein for an order, judgment and decree that the land contract be forfeited and terminated; that defendant be forever barred and enjoined from asserting any right, title and interest in said real estate; that an order be directed to the Recorder of this county to make all appropriate notations to have said contract cancelled of record; and for such other relief as may be just and equitable. The Real Estate description is as follows:

Situated in the Township of Harrison, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and being a part of Section Number 12, Township Number 2, and Range Number 22 and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a P.K. Nail in the center of County Road Number 28, said nail bears North 00 deg. 00' 831.63 ft. from a point where the said County Road Number 28 intersects the centerlines of State Routes 316 and 752; thence along the center line of said County Road No. 28 North 00 deg. 00' 100.00 ft. to a P.K. nail; thence S. 89 deg. 44' E. 280.47 ft. to an iron pin; thence South 00 deg. 00' 93.25 ft. to an iron pin; thence N. 89 deg. 44' W. 145.47 ft. to an iron pin; thence South 00 deg. 00' 6.75 ft. to an iron pin; thence N. 89 deg. 44' W. 135.00 ft. to the beginning. Containing 0.62 acres, more or less.

Said Cause will be heard on the 25th day of January 1978, or as soon thereafter as meets the convenience of the Court.

Sara M. Dresbach,
Clerk of Courts
Pickaway County, Ohio
David L. Kraft
Attorney for the plaintiffs
11 East Main Street
Ashville, Ohio 43103
November 22, 29, December 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977

Campus Notes

One Pickaway County student was among the candidates for graduation during Bowling Green State University's fall commencement exercises Saturday. Catherine Marie Vasko, 11820 Dillon Road, Ashville, was one of the 550 graduates. She received a bachelor of arts degree.

Terry Lockard of Route 1, Ashville, was one of 99 Berry College students who received degrees at commencement ceremonies Nov. 20. He received a bachelor of science degree majoring in biology at the independent, coeducational college adjoining Rome, Ga.

Ronald E. Ward is a candidate for a master of science degree during commencement ceremonies Dec. 16 at Miami University. The mid-year formal event will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Millett Assembly Hall.

Kelly Spence of 424 Holiday Lane and Susan Mayberry of 6918 Ludwig-Dresbach Road have been named by Acting Academic Dean Donald Bulthaupt to the fall dean's list at Otterbein College. For the 217 students names, two units of "A" and no grade lower than "B" were required to attain the dean's list rating.

Margaret Shannon Yunker, 536 N. Court St., was named to the Mount Union College dean's list for the 1977 fall term. The biology major received a 3.55 or better grade point average on a 4 point scale with no grade less than a "B".

Mary Lou Horst, a junior in business administration and economics, has been named to the deans' list at the conclusion of fall quarter. She obtained a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Brent R. Smith, 136 Griner Ave. and James C. Blubaugh, 29989 Poling Road, Kingston, were among the 70 National Merit and National Achievement Scholars honored at a reception Tuesday. They are enrolled as freshmen at Ohio State University.

Man Fined \$150 For Illegally Killing Deer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Keith Woods of rural Meigs County has been fined \$150 and had his hunting rights suspended for one year after being convicted of illegally killing a 39-point deer.

According to the Department of Natural Resources, Woods checked the animal in on Nov. 17, during longbow hunting season, claiming he had taken it with a bow.

A state game protector began an investigation into the taking of the animal, which would have been a record had the kill been legal.

Experts from the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation found traces of lead in the rib cage of the more than 300-pound whitetail, plus two passageways indicating the animal had been struck by a bullet.

Woods' son Tom and his brother in law, Rudy Woods, were each fined \$100 for aiding and assisting in the kill. They also lost their hunting rights for one year.

The venison from the illegally taken deer is to be given to a church at Rutland for distribution to the needy. The rack is to be retained by the Meigs County Museum.

All three men have also been barred from hunting deer in Ohio for three years.

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday December 13, 1977

CB Radio Prices Dropping

WASHINGTON (AP) — Break CBers, the radio industry is about to give you a Christmas present — the lowest CB radio prices you've ever seen.

It's not quite by choice, but the effect's the same — prices for 23-channel models dropping, some believe, to as little as \$9.95 by year's end.

And a comparable drop in 40-channel model prices, just to keep them competitive with 23-channel sales.

"This is going to be the best thing that ever happened to the CB consumer," says Mark V. Rosenker, public relations director for the Communications Division of the Electronic Industries Association, a trade group.

"And it will be coming at the best time, at the Christmas season," he adds.

What's causing the drastic drop in CB prices?

The Federal Communications Commission has ruled that 23-channel CB sets with less stringent technical specifications cannot be sold after Dec. 31.

And depending on whose estimates you believe, more than a million such sets remain in the distribution pipeline.

That means all those radios must be

sold in another three weeks, or somebody's going to be stuck with them.

So you can expect the already low prices for CB sets to drop even lower as retailers try to unload their supply.

Prices of 23-channel sets have dropped steadily since the FCC announced in July 1976 the expansion from 23 to 40 channels effective last Jan. 1.

At that time, the FCC ordered tighter technical specifications in the new 40-channel radios aimed, in part, at reducing interference with television and other home electronic entertainment equipment.

And it set a Dec. 31, 1977 deadline for selling 23-channel sets with looser specs. That deadline was upheld by the FCC last month.

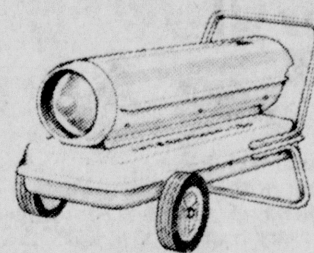
Twenty-three channel sets once selling for about \$200 now are advertised for less than \$50.

And the prices are going to drop even more as dealers continue to discount their prices to clear their shelves, predicts Rosenker.

"All in all," he says, "the next few weeks are going to see some incredible sales."

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

SPACE HEATER



60,000 BTU
SPECIAL
\$275

CONTRACTORS
& INDUSTRIAL
SUPPLY

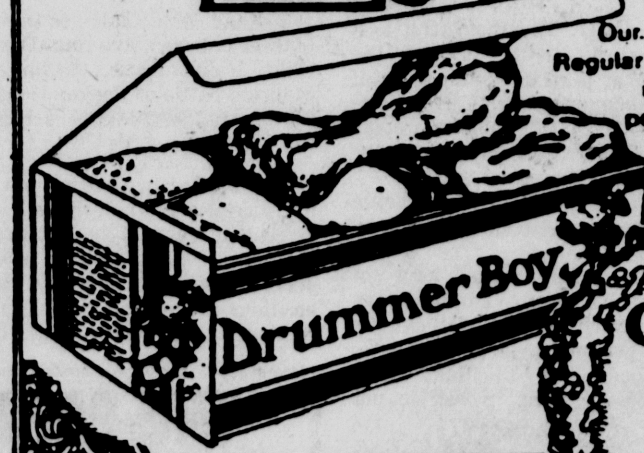
Rts. 22 & 56 W. of Circleville

Drummer Boy



WEDNESDAY
FAMILY DAY 10:30am
to 9pm.

\$1.39
REG. 1.69



Our complete 3 pc.
Regular Chicken Dinner
includes mashed
potatoes & gravy,
cole slaw and
rolls.

WIN a
CHRISTMAS
PARTY FOR
25!

Register Now. No
purchase required.
Drawing Dec. 15

CIRCLEVILLE WASHINGTON C.H.
483 E. MAIN ST. NORTH COLUMBUS AVE.

TO SANTA WITH LOVE



For your own Mr. Christmas, this
year to dazzle him with that
diamond ring. Do it now! It's
never been better to find his
favorite from our handsome
selection.

L.M. Butcher
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds



CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday December 13, 1977

Couple To Observe Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon J. Long, will be honored with an open house in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m., Dec. 18 at the home of Hershel Long, 10547 Randle Road.

Mr. Long and the former Lois Jor-

dan were united in marriage on Dec. 15, 1952 at the home of her parents, by the late Rev. Fenton O. Fish.

The Long's are the parents of Vanessa Long, Kent State, Jay Long, Orient, and Jeff Long of the home.

79th Birthday Is Celebrated



MRS. ALICE SEYMOUR

Mrs. Alice Seymour was feted on her 79th birthday, Dec. 11 with supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Leasure, 495 E. Franklin St.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. George Ankrom, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Andrews, Mrs. Joan Prushing, Rick Prushing, Sue Prushing, Jackie Leasure, Mrs. Marie Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Dye, Brad and Brian and the host and hostess.

Guild 41 Welcomes New Members

Mrs. Paul Meadows was the hostess for the November meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 41 when Nancy Mayberry and Stella Fausnaugh were welcomed as new members.

Dee Crawford was recognized for selling the most fruit cakes and candy. Arrangements were made to decorate the Christmas tree at Berger Hospital.

Reservations were confirmed for the Christmas party which is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Dec. 14 at Shawnee Vineyards.

Refreshments were served by the hostess following the business meeting.

Lloyd Kittles To Celebrate 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kittle, 566 Oakland Terrace will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house at their residence from 2-5 p.m., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kittle are the parents of three children, Ava Ann, The Plains, Ohio, Ralph Kittle, Baltimore and Maurice Kittle of Shaker Heights.

The omission of gifts is requested.

Bees keep warm during the winter by forming a ball-shaped cluster around the frame of the bottom section of the hive. They vibrate their wings to generate heat, periodically changing positions around this ball. The queen remains in the center of the cluster.

Calendar Of Events

TUESDAY
Circleville Chapter 90 OES, 8 p.m., in the Masonic Temple.

AAUW, Reading Group, 8 p.m., in the home of Dr. Mary Holman, 140 Lewis Ave.

Roundtown Chapter National Secretaries Association, 6:30 p.m., at the Pickaway Arms.

Mrs. Glaspoole Is Hostess

Mrs. Richard Glaspoole, 403 Stella Ave., was hostess for the Dec. 7 meeting of the Blue Lancer Boosters.

Election of officers was held with the following being elected for 1978. Mrs. Rodney Hoover was elected president; Mrs. John Bost, vice president; Mrs. Robert Harris, treasurer; Mrs. William Haddox, secretary; Mrs. George Bowling; Mrs. Melvin Smith, telephone chairman; Mrs. Dan Hindy, Mrs. Rodney Hoover and Mrs. Gordon Lloyd, trustees. The booster club is sponsoring a Christmas Party for corps members on Dec. 19, when members will visit area rest homes and sing carols for the patients. A gift exchange and pizza party will follow.

The corps is adding a juvenile military corps for girls 7-10 years of age. The new corps will be trained to compete in NBTA contests in their age group. This new corps is in addition to the junior military corps for 11-14 age girls.

The Blue Lancers will be sponsoring a tri set of NBTA contests in Columbus in Feb., March and April directed by Ardith Frank of Akron. The profits will be used to help sponsor the junior military corp and the drummers at the National NBTA competition at Notre Dame in July.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 9 at the home of Mrs. Robert Harris, 601 Elm Ave.

Food For Thought

Cooking Is The In Thing

STUFFED PORK ROAST

1 pork roast, about 4 to 5 pounds
Salt
Pepper
Garlic powder
1 (8-ounce) package corn bread stuffing mix
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup halved pitted prunes
1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans
1 cup apple juice
With a sharp knife slash the pork lengthwise along the rib bones ending the slash 1 inch in from either end. Pour stuffing mix into a bowl.

In a skillet, heat butter and saute celery, prunes and pecans for 2 to 3 minutes. Pour into stuffing. Stir in juice. Use mixture to stuff pork.

Place pork into a shallow roasting pan. Roast in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 2 to 2 1/2 hours or until pork is tender and well cooked. Cut between ribs into thick slices to serve.

Serves 6 to 8.

Ashville Child Study League, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Donna Noecker, 2770 Winchester-Southern Road, Ashville.

WEDNESDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 41, 6:30 p.m., at Shawnee Vineyards.

Circleville Jaycee Wives, 8 p.m., in the home of Diane Bell, 108 Northridge Road.

THURSDAY
Majors Temple Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p.m. in the K of P Hall.

Berger Hospital Guild 30, 5:30 p.m., at Johnny's Restaurant.

Derby Garden Club Is Hostess

The Derby Garden Club served as hostess for the fall meeting of the Pickaway County Council of Garden Clubs at the Pickaway Arms on Nov. 30.

Mrs. Helen Jones, Ross county, presented the program on collecting of natural dried materials and their uses for fall and holiday arrangements.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Carolyn Ohenewehr, Dora Caudill, Lois Rouff, Martha Buller, Jane Vance and Geraldine McPherson.

Lions Auxiliary Holds Christmas Party

The Pickaway Arms was the setting for the annual Lions Auxiliary Christmas party.

Hostesses were Marjorie Fosnaugh, Joan Shroyer, Harva Lee Spangler.

Following the dinner a handmade afghan donated by Geneva Mallett was won by Millie Saxton of Columbus.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail VanBuren

Seeks Release From Loveless Marriage

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 12 years to a man who, from all outside appearances, is an ideal husband. Nothing could be further from the truth.

I'm 34 and he's 49. I don't drink or smoke, and I've never looked at another man. We have no children because he's never wanted any. He thinks sex is for animals, but he does

accommodate me on my birthday, anniversary and Christmas. Then he acts as though he's doing me a favor.

He is good-looking, meticulous in his dress, and has a very successful business. The only people we see socially are his relatives and a few business associates.

I spoke to my rabbi about my loveless marriage, and he said as long as my husband doesn't mistreat me, I have nothing to complain about.

If I weren't financially dependent on him I'd leave him. I'm aching for a pair of arms to hold me. I could even live without sex if he would only let me fall asleep on his chest. I am dying inside.

Where do I go from here?

CRAVING AFFECTION
DEAR CRAVING: To your husband, with the announcement that if he doesn't see a counselor about improving the quality of your marriage, you are going to see a lawyer. There is more in life than three square meals a day. You may have to support yourself, but craving affection as you do, it could be preferable to being yoked to a cold fish for the rest of your life.

DEAR ABBY: I am a wedding photographer, and recently I found myself in a situation that I didn't know how to handle.

I started shooting this wedding at 4 and was still shooting at 10 while the wedding dinner and dance were going on.

They had an elegant sit-down dinner, but nobody invited me to have dinner. I saw several empty places set up for dinner, but didn't think I should sit down like an invited guest and eat, even though I was starving.

Is it customary to invite the photographer to have dinner? And how about the band.

ALSO HUMAN
DEAR ALSO: The thoughtful host and hostess will invite the photographer (and the band) to eat if they are engaged to work a five-or six-hour stint. A separate table or a place in the kitchen is usually provided for those who are "working" party.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle a disagreement between my husband and me?

He thinks I'm some kind of cleanliness nut because I bathe every night before going to bed. I believe it's just good personal hygiene.

My husband says I'm "flaky", and bathing before going to bed is not necessary. What do you say?

MRS. CLEAN
DEAR MRS. CLEAN: I vote with you. And my mail tells me that there are a lot of men out there who wish their wives were as "flaky" as you. (P.S. A little soft soap at bedtime wouldn't hurt your husband either.)



LETTERS TO SANTA?

Mother . . . mail or deposit at our store your child's letter to Santa. Those chosen will be read over WNRE radio daily at 7:50 A.M. and 5:10 P.M. from December 14 to December 23 during our special Christmas programs. If you care to mail, address to:

LAMP POST-YOUTH CENTRE
C/O SANTA'S MAILBOX
123 W. MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO 43113

Open 9-9 Mon. thru Sat.
12 to 5:30 Sundays
Now until Christmas

"Where Kids Are Tops"

LAMP POST-YOUTH CENTRE

121 W. Main St.

Circleville

474-4947

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

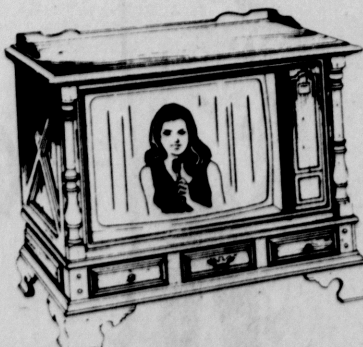


PORTABLE OR CONSOLE COLOR TV SET



PURCHASE ANY PORTABLE COLOR SET AND RECEIVE FREE A CHRISTMAS TURKEY

PURCHASE ANY CONSOLE COLOR SET AND RECEIVE FREE A CHRISTMAS TURKEY AND A NEW YEAR'S HAM



BALLOU TV SERVICE

135 W. Water St.

474-7419

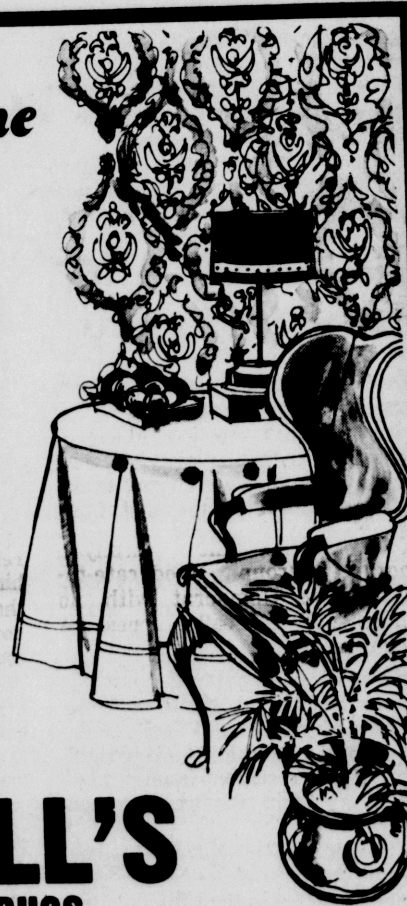
Read The Classifieds

Yule Jewels

Diamond fancies that keep the magic of Christmas glowing all-ways. From a gifted selection of marvelous designs.

Mr. Butcher JEWELERS
Jewelry for Diamonds
AGS

Give your home a touch of elegance... the easy way



Make those old, tired-looking rooms beautifully new, with fresh, colorful walls that look great . . . and stay that way! It's such a sensible, long-lasting home improvement.

Convince yourself. See our fine collection of high-fashion wallpaper.

WARDELL'S CARPET AND RUGS

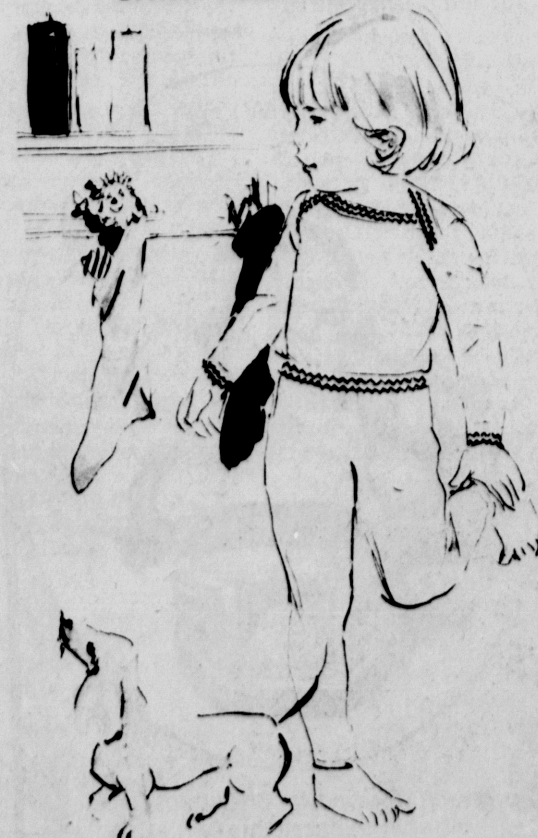
1260 N. Court St.

Ph. 474-2865

FROM

Her Majesty

Warm Thermal "Bunny Huggers" SHIRT AND PANTS



CHRISTMAS HOURS:
9:30-9:00 THRU DEC. 23
CLOSED SUNDAYS

VISA
MASTER CHARGE
CHARGE — LAYAWAY

The Children's Shop

Father-Daughter Duo Overcome Odds To Record Country Hit

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Kendalls have overcome the odds to register one of the big country music hits of 1977, "Heaven's Just a Sin Away."

The father-daughter duo has been working against this stacked deck: "Heaven's Just a Sin Away" was recorded as the B-side.

—It was one of the first country music releases for Ovation Records, a small label.

—No other father-daughter duo has ever become nationally known in country music.

—They originally paid to record in Nashville and turned out a hit. Hundreds of other people have arranged such custom sessions and gained nothing.

—Our whole career has been against the odds," says 24-year-old Jeannie Kendall.

The odds have been battered. "Heaven's Just a Sin Away" has been No. 1 for as long as four weeks on some national country music charts.

"The people love it," says Royce Kendall, a 43-year-old former barber. "People want to hear it 30 minutes at a time. We played it three times in a row the other night. I wish I knew the secret to it. I don't know what it has, but if I did, I could make a lot of money."

The secret may be the harmony, with Jeannie's soprano backed by her father's deeper blend.

"I've sung harmony for years," Kendall said. "I may not be good at it, but I like it. She's good to sing harmony with because she's on key good. Also, I think the harmony may come natural because we're related."

The song was the flip side of the original A-side, "Live and Let Live."

But several radio stations began reporting numerous requests for "Heaven's Just a Sin Away."

"We didn't recognize its potential," Kendall said. "But I do remember saying that I kind of liked it."

The father and daughter began singing around home in St. Louis when Jeannie was 15 or so. Then in 1970, they took the big step and moved to Nashville.

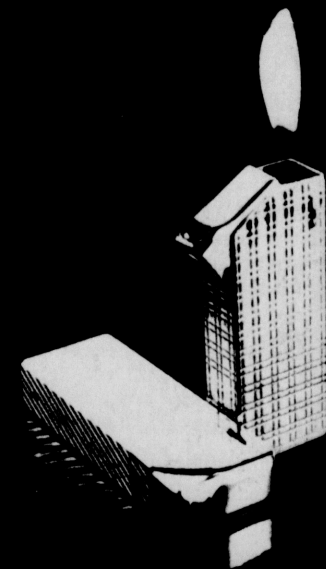
"We decided we had to go all the way in it or forget it," said Kendall, who packed away his barber shears permanently. "Life is a gamble. I got out of barbering at the right time because long hair came in. The shop went out of business later."

The Kendalls have been told that they were ahead of their time when they entered the business. The buying public just wasn't ready for country groups in the early 1970s, music officials told them.

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to 12 U.S.C. par. 182, notice is hereby given that the shareholders of The Third National Bank of Circleville, 166 East Main Street, Circleville, Ohio, have agreed to transfer by purchase the assets and liabilities of the bank to TNB National Bank, Circleville, Ohio, a wholly-owned subsidiary of First National Cincinnati Corporation organized for that purpose. As of the consummation of the sale, TNB National Bank changed its name to The Third National Bank of Circleville, assumed all of the selling bank's outstanding liabilities to depositors and creditors, and will continue the business of the selling bank under the same name, at the same location, and with the same officers, directors and employees as the selling bank. The selling bank's shareholders, at a special meeting held on September 27, 1977, elected to voluntarily liquidate and dissolve their bank as a separate entity. However, this will not affect the continuation of the selling bank's banking business. December 5, 1977 thur February 3, 1978

It's very particular about the company it keeps.



Colibri
light years ahead.

**T.K. BRUNNER
AND SON
JEWELERS**
119 W. Main St. Est. 1864



CITY LIGHTS FOR CHRISTMAS — Ranks of glittering, trumpet-bearing angels frame the Christmas tree at Rockefeller Center in

New York City. The lights for the annual holiday display brighten up the cold New York nights.

Letters To Santa From State Officials

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — With the legislature running a little late this year into December, members and state officials tied up with legislative matters had to get their letters off to Santa Claus quickly.

However, since no officials' request, in prior years, for a really good Statehouse "plumber" ever has been honored by the portly gentleman in red and white, newsmen were able to intercept most of their messages.

Gov. James A. Rhodes, who has had a good year politically, didn't ask for much in his request to Santa. Just a few more industries for Ohio — like Honda, Montgomery Ward, Miller Brewing, Ford, and others already on the hook or near commitment.

Rhodes did lament, as an afterthought, that he longs for the days when the legislature didn't meet all the time — and he could fly off for some golfing in Florida. The governor, who likes to survive on junk foods, also wants a good supply of Dutch loaf, peanuts, cheese, and popcorn.

Lt. Gov. Richard F. Celeste, who is running for governor next year, wants St. Nick to recommend someone to run with him for lieutenant governor on the joint election system Ohio will use in 1978 for the first time — ideally a minority group moderate-to-conservative Democrat with no enemies and real ballot appeal. A woman, maybe?

House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-New Boston, told Santa he really could use a couple of weeks in Hawaii, away from telephones, but would settle for the days when the legislature didn't meet all the time, or need to.

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-Akron, wants a comprehensive plan to finance Ohio's public school system that would please everyone — and short of that, one that would keep the legislature from having to meet all the time.

House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, R-Perrysburg, an announced GOP candidate for governor, told Santa he wished nothing bad to happen to Rhodes, just a decision that to retire would be in the three-term governor's best interest (and Kurfess').

Senate Minority Leader Michael J. Maloney, R-Cincinnati, asked for some additional members for his 12-member caucus in the 33-member Senate, so he

no longer would have to listen to cracks about his troops "meeting in a phone booth."

Other intercepted requests included those of Democratic Attorney General William J. Brown, who probably will run for governor, for a moderate-to liberal running mate with no enemies and ballot appeal; Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, who may run again and wants Santa to keep the instant voter debacle of Democrats fresh in the minds of voters until next November.

Treasurer Gertrude W. Donahey asked for wisdom in making the right decision upon receiving an almost certain request to be some Democrat's lieutenant governor running mate — Mrs. Donahey is a moderate with no apparent enemies, and she definitely has ballot appeal, and other kinds as well.

Scattered around the capitol were lawmakers and others asking for other things.

They included conservative Rep. Gene Damschroder, R-Fremont, for signatures on his petitions to limit legislative sessions sharply (so it won't be meeting all the time); former Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, who wants to return to his old job after winning it for himself five times, for a veto of the bill that requires candidates for lieutenant governor to be picked by candidates for governor.

And much less importantly, perhaps, reporters in the Statehouse press room, for Santa to sign the Damschroder petitions, so the legislature won't be meeting all the time.

Siamese Twins Born In Marion

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — No decision is expected before later this week on whether to surgically separate a set of Siamese twins, according to a spokesman at Children's Hospital.

Doctors currently are conducting tests on the twins, who were born Friday at Marion Hospital in Marion and transferred here.

The twins, Mark and Matthew Myers, are the sons of Frank and Shirley Myers of Bucyrus.

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1954 Chevrolet Truck, Dump bed, snow blade, 2 ton, as is condition. May be seen any time at South Bloomfield Municipal Bldg. 5023 S. Union Street. Sealed bids will be received at clerk's office till 7:30 P.M. December 19, 1977. Council reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids.

South Bloomfield Clerk
Fern L. Bozman
December 10, 12, 13, 14, 1977

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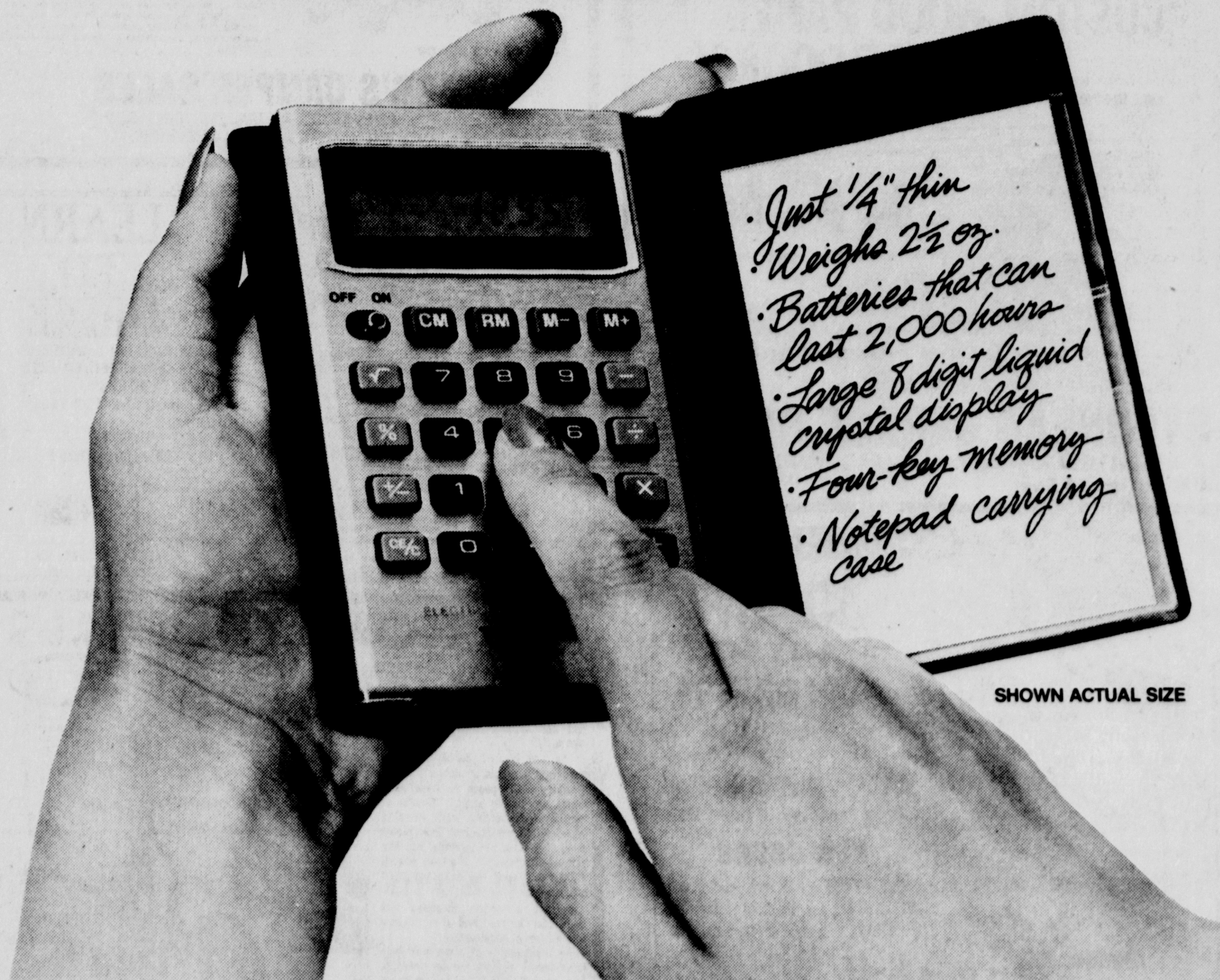
Packed into its elegant brushed aluminum case is a four-key memory function to keep running totals. There's also a square root, percent and floating decimal.

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Put your hand inside a Wright Arch Preserver Shoe. Feel the little "bump"? That and a special steel shank, built into the insole, are what make our shoe different from any other shoe in America.

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Reduce your fuel bills by using Scioto Valley Insulation's Aerolite foam insulation.

Aerolite Foam, produced by CIBA-GEIGY and distributed by American SPE Corp., retards seepage of air to the inside of the home through cracks, crevices and other small openings, and reduces the transfer or conduction of heat from one side of a wall to the other.

The Aerolite Urea Formaldehyde Foam has a greater insulating value than brown wool, glass fiber and granular fill.

According to Dick Cupp, who owns and operates the business with Ron Agin, Aerolite will effectively insulate new and older homes, and is practical for all types of instruction.

Another advantage is its availability. Cupp says Aerolite Foam can be obtained quickly while there is a shortage of fiberglass and cellulose.

Agin, Cupp and their employees have used Aerolite Foam in new construction, older homes and mobile homes.

They can install the foam where there is fiberglass batting present. The fiberglass batting doesn't hinder insulation of the foam but is added to sandwich the batting between the walls.

The foam is applied through special applicators and has the consistency of shaving cream. It is injected into cavities between interior and exterior walls through openings as small as 3/4 inch in diameter. The foam cures and acquires a resilience which is spongy two-to four weeks after application.

The foam, made of urea formaldehyde, is non-toxic and will not burn. The foam does not expand after it is in the wall and shrinkage is minimal, from one to three percent.

Other features are that it can serve as an acoustical insulator, temperature, fire and mold resistant, chemically stable, maintenance free and will remain effective as an insulant for the life of the building, Cupp said.

SPE Corp. is now devising a way to take foam after it is cured, shred it, and use it in attic insulation instead of cellulose. Scioto Valley Insulation men intend to begin using it as soon as it is available. This foam will have a more efficient insulating value than the present foam.

For free estimates call Ron Agin or Dick Cupp at 477-1334.



INSTALLING FOAM — Ron Agin Applies Aerolite foam insulation with a special applicator gun into the exterior wall of Dr.

Richard L. Rudy's veterinary office, 980 N. Court St. White caps help seal and hide the points of application.



TESTING — Ron Agin watches Dick Cupp test the weight of a bucket of Aerolite foam. The owners of Scioto Valley Insulation run tests on each job to make sure the correct

amount and consistency of foam is applied per cubic foot of space to insure maximum insulation effectiveness.

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Aerolite, one of the highest rated insulating products available, fills un-insulated wall spaces to serve as a permanent barrier against transfer of heat through outside walls. Aerolite provides better protection than blown wool, glass fiber and granular fill. The better it insulates... the more energy it saves... and the lower your fuel bills will be.

Aerolite effectively insulates new and older homes. And it's practical for all types of construction. Enjoy the benefits of a properly insulated home. Aerolite means money in your pocket. Call for a free estimate today!



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813 N. Court St.
When you step through this door you will be pleasantly surprised. Large living room with wood burning fireplace; it is ideal for entertaining or just relaxing with the family. Kitchen is newly decorated with new cabinets and coming top range. Formal dining room. 3 bedrooms, full basement and garage completes this lovely home. Price just reduced. What more could you want. Call today.

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GLENDA MULLET — 983-2972
FRANKLIN MARTIN — 474-7954
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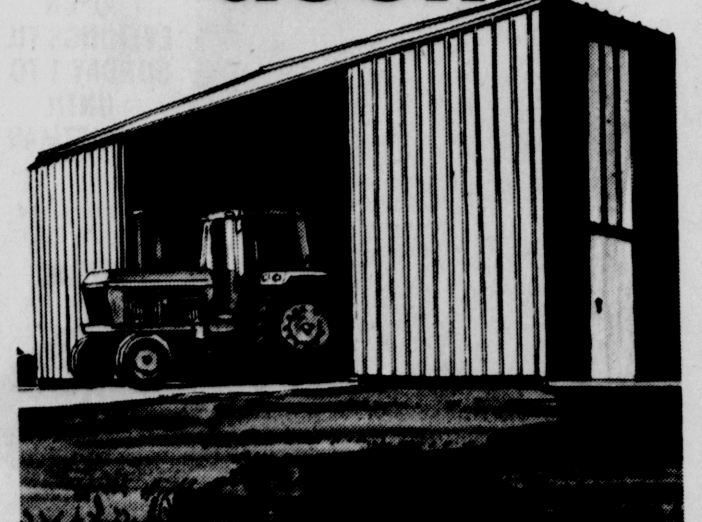
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COFFEE
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4-8 Cup Capacity
Mr. Sugg. Retail \$11.95



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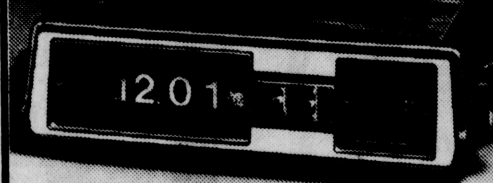
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Revco's low, everyday discount price **\$19⁹⁹**

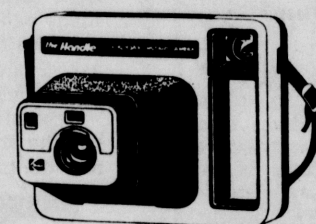
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Revco's Low, Everyday Discount Price **\$24⁹⁹**
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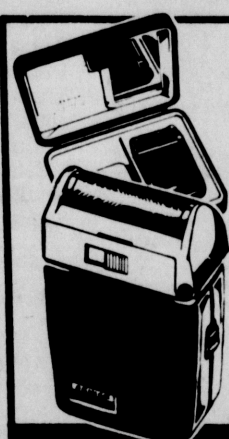
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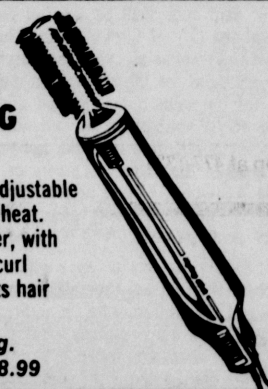


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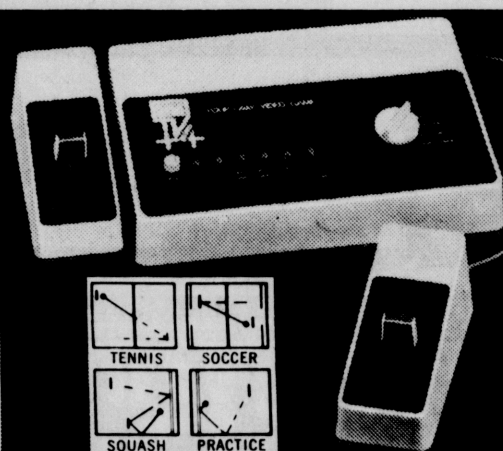
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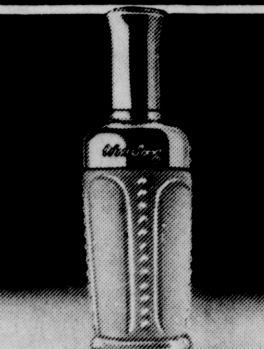
**MAX FACTOR MAXI
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1.9 fl. oz.
REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE **\$6³⁹**
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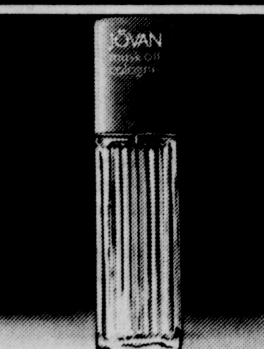
**CHARLIE CONCENTRATED
COLOGNE SPRAY BY REVLO**
.5 fl. oz.
REVCO PRICE **\$3³⁹**
Mr. Sugg. Retail \$4.00
2 1/2 fl. oz.
REVCO PRICE **\$6¹⁹**
Mr. Sugg. Retail \$7.25



JONTUE COLOGNE SPRAY
.75 fl. oz.
REVCO PRICE **\$3¹⁹**
Mr. Sugg. Retail \$3.75
3 fl. oz.
REVCO PRICE **\$5⁹⁵**
Mr. Sugg. Retail \$7.00



**PRINCE MATCHABELLI
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2 fl. oz.
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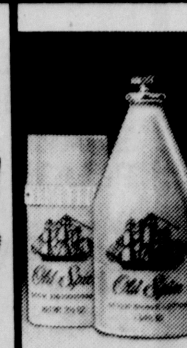


**JOVAN WOMEN'S
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2 fl. oz.
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**OLD SPICE
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After Shave 4 1/4 fl. oz. and Stick Deodorant 2 1/2 oz.
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**MENNEN
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Skin Bracer 6 fl. oz. and Speed Stick 2.5 oz.
REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE **\$2⁵⁹**
Mr. Sugg. Retail \$3.55



**BRITISH
STERLING
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3.8 fl. oz.
REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE **\$5⁴⁹**
Mr. Sugg. Retail \$6.50



**OLD SPICE
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After Shave 4 1/4 fl. oz. and Cologne 4 1/4 fl. oz.
REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE **\$4⁶⁹**
Mr. Sugg. Retail \$6.25



**BRUT
SPLASH ON
LOTION**
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Mr. Sugg. Retail \$1.95

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CIRCLEVILLE

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474-7564

Byrd Refuses To Give Up Hope For Energy Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is there anyone so pessimistic, so gloomy of outlook, that he doubts Congress will pass an energy bill this year?

For shame, says Robert C. Byrd, the Senate's majority leader and leading optimist.

Few things grieve the West Virginia Democrat more than suggestions Congress might not finish work this year on energy legislation.

ORDINANCE NO. 97-77
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF A NOTE IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING FOR EDA WATER MAIN EXTENSION AUTHORIZED BY ORDINANCE NO. 78-77

WHEREAS, the fiscal officer has certified to this council that the estimated life of the property and improvement hereinafter mentioned is at least five years, and that the maximum maturity of the bonds hereafter referred to is 5 years, and the maximum maturity of notes to be issued in anticipation of said bonds is 5 years;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: That it is hereby declared necessary to issue bonds of the City of Circleville in the principal sum of \$200,000.00 for the purpose of paying for EDA water main extension.

SECTION 2: That said bonds shall be dated when issued as required, shall bear interest at the estimated rate of 8 percent or less per annum payable annually until the principal sum is paid and shall mature in substantially equal annual installments after their issuance.

SECTION 3: That it is necessary to issue and this council hereby determines that a note or notes aggregating the principal sum of \$200,000.00 shall be issued in anticipation of such bonds. Such anticipatory note shall bear interest reflective of the best rate obtainable pursuant to Section 2 above.

SECTION 4: Such note shall be executed by the mayor and auditor and shall bear the seal of the corporation. It shall be payable at Circleville, Ohio and shall express upon its face the purpose for which it is issued and that it is issued pursuant to this ordinance.

SECTION 5: Subject to the rejection of said note by the officer in charge of the Bond Retirement Fund for investment in such fund, said note shall be and hereby is awarded and sold by the treasurer at private sale for not less than par and accrued interest and at the rate specified not to exceed the rate established in Section 3 hereof. The proceeds of such sale shall be paid into the proper fund and used for the purpose for which said note is being issued under the provisions of this ordinance. Any premium and accrued interest shall be credited to the Bond Retirement Fund to be applied to the payment of principal and interest of said note in the manner provided by law.

SECTION 6: Said note shall be the full general obligation of the City of Circleville and the full faith, credit and revenue of said City of Circleville are hereby pledged for the prompt payment of the same. The par value to be received from the sale of the bonds anticipated by said note and any excess funds resulting from the issuance of said note shall to the extent necessary be used only for the retirement of said note at maturity, together with interest thereon, and is hereby pledged for such purpose.

SECTION 7: During the year or years while such note runs there shall be levied on all the taxable property in said City of Circleville, in addition to all other taxes, a direct tax annually not less than that which would have been levied if bonds had been issued therefore without the prior issue of said note. Said tax shall be and is hereby ordered computed, certified, levied and extended upon the tax duplicate and collected by the same officers, in the same manner and at the same time that taxes for general purposes for each of said years are certified, extended and collected. Said tax shall be placed before and in preference to all other items and for the full amount thereof. The funds derived from said tax levies hereby required shall be placed in a separate and distinct fund, which, together with the interest collected on the same, shall be irrevocable pledged for the payment of the principal and interest of said note or the bonds in anticipation of which it is issued when and as the same falls due, however; provided that in each year to the extent that the income from the water department revenue is available for the payment of such note and/or bonds and is appropriated for such purpose, the amount of such tax shall be reduced by the amount of such income so available and appropriated.

SECTION 8: It is hereby determined and recited that all acts, conditions and things necessary to be done, precedent to and in the issuing of said note in order to make it a legal, valid and binding obligation of the City of Circleville have happened, been done and performed in regular and due form and as required by law; and that no limitation of indebtedness or taxation, either statutory or constitutional, will have been exceeded in the issuance of said note.

SECTION 9: The clerk of council is hereby directed to forward a certified copy of this ordinance to the county auditor.

SECTION 10: That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED: December 6, 1977
 ATTEST: Doris Mancini
 APPROVED: December 6, 1977

Joseph F. Bell
 President
 Frank E. Barnhill
 Mayor

CERTIFICATE FISCAL OFFICER TO COUNCIL, CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The undersigned as Fiscal Officer of this City hereby certifies as follows:

1. The estimate life of improvement described in Ordinance No. 78-77 is at least 5 years.
2. Maximum maturity of bonds to be issued therefore calculated in accordance with the provision of O. R. C. section 133.20 is 5 years.
3. Maximum maturity of notes issued in anticipation of such is 5 years.

Marvene L. Turner
 Fiscal Officer
 December 13, 20, 1977

This, despite the fact that Christmas is coming and so is the new year and Byrd may be the last person in Washington who still thinks the House and Senate conference committees that have worked fruitlessly on energy bills for two months can resolve their differences before 1978.

Even in the White House, Jody Powell, President Carter's press secretary, describes the president as "philosophical" about the time it is taking Congress to act on the energy proposals the president gave the legislators last April.

But Byrd refuses to give up hope. And so he sounded a little peeved when minority leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee suggested one day that time was running short for action in 1977.

"I regret that this discussion took place in a way," responded the aggrieved majority leader "because I

Santa Loses Weight

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — Edmund Hedge had to lose 30 pounds to qualify for the Police Department earlier this year. But despite his dieting, he's been drafted as a Santa Claus.

Hedge, who weighs in at 200 pounds or so, was chosen as "Santa" in an impromptu audition of policemen because he had the best "Ho-ho-ho," said Police Chief Samuel Fandel.

Ironically, the call to the police for a Santa came from the New London Public Library, whose "regular" Santa was unable to work at this year's children's party because he had lost too much weight.

Fandel said he thought Hedge would do all right. "He can always wear a couple of pillows," the chief said.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio

Case No. 77-CI-490
 S.A.C. Credit Corporation whose last known address is 390 Main Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01608 otherwise whose usual place of business is unknown and cannot by reasonable diligence be ascertained, and that no statutory agent or officer can be found will take notice that on the 14th day of November 1977, the plaintiff Thelma M. Nutter formerly known as Thelma M. Draise filed her petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 77-CI-490 in said Court, praying therein for said mortgage be set aside and held for naught and that the Court issue appropriate orders to have said mortgage cancelled of record and for such other relief as may be just and equitable. The real estate described as follows:

Situated in the Township of Wayne, in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and being a part of the Virginia Military Survey No. 450. Being Lot No. 2.
 Beginning at an iron pin in the center of Old U.S. Route No. 22 and the South East corner of Harold G. Cook's lot No. 1 the beginning point; thence N. 1 degree 47' E. 244.61 ft. to an iron pipe; thence N. 84 degrees 17' E. 56.31 ft. to an iron pipe; thence S. 13 degrees 13' E. 196.40 ft. to an iron pin in the center of old U.S. Route No. 22; thence S. 61 degrees 30' W. 123.55 feet to the beginning, containing 0.4235 acre, more or less, out of a 1.584 acre tract conveyed to Joseph C. Moats et al (The Farmer's Feed and Supply Co.) from Ruth N. George and Robert B. George, by Warranty Deed (Deed of Correction) dated July 22, 1955, recorded in Deed Record Volume No. 150, Page 516 of the Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

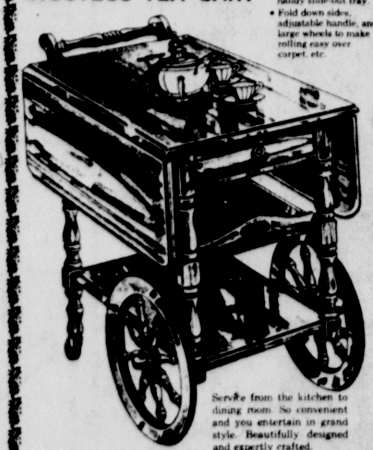
Being the same premises conveyed to grantor herein by deed dated October 18, 1957 and recorded in Volume 157 at page 471 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said cause will be heard on the 25th day of January 1978, or as soon thereafter as meets the convenience of the Court.

Sara M. Dresbach,
 Clerk of Courts
 Pickaway County, Ohio
 David L. Kraft
 Attorney for the plaintiff
 11 East Main Street
 Ashville, Ohio 43103

November 22, 29, December 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977

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am afraid it may leave the impression that the outlook for energy legislation is rather gloomy."

Which brings us to the explanation offered by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of one group of Senate conferees, after a routinely unproductive conference committee session:

"You've just got to waste a certain amount of time."

An inspiration to us all is the goal set by Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., for his International Trade and Investment Reorganization Act.

Said Roth in a speech to the National Association of Manufacturers: "Our bill is designed to consolidate the present chaos."

And then there's the plan contemplated by Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., the House minority leader, who would like to see shorter sessions of Congress.

Rhodes said he has given serious thought to offering legislation that would make it a federal crime to turn on an air conditioner within 50 miles of the nation's capital after June 1.

"That would get us out of town promptly every summer," he said.

Quickly, now: if someone is celebrating the 50th anniversary of his 30th birthday, how old is he?

That unique birthday greeting was offered on Dec. 6, by Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., to Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D.

For those still trying to figure it out, Young was 80 years old.

President Carter might get along a lot better with Congress if he were familiar with a story told about the late Sam Rayburn of Texas, who served many years as Speaker of the House.

As the story goes, Rayburn once was asked how many presidents he had served under.

Replied Rayburn: "None. But I have had the privilege of serving with eight presidents."



25 YEARS — Esther D. Cassidy was recently presented a 25-year service award by General Electric's plant manager, E. G. Grigg. The award honors her service with Circleville Lamp Plant where she began in 1952 as a packer. She is currently employed as a bulb loader IMG, a position she has held for 20 years.

CCC Camps To Open

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Six non-residential Civilian Conservation Corps camps will be opened in Ohio during January, February and March.

Four will be located in Shawnee State Forest in Scioto County, Zaleski State Forest in Vinton County, Maumee State Forest in Fulton County and the city of Cleveland.

Two others will open adjacent to the state-operated Green Springs Tree Nursery in Seneca County and the Zanesville Tree Nursery, in Muskingum County.

The camps will be financed partially from the \$3.5 million in federal funds made available for operation of the Young Adult Conservation Program in Ohio, said David D. Franklyn, chief of the Office of Civilian Conservation.

Business News

On Dec. 6, Ward Skinner, owner of Ward's Cardinal Market, 166 W. Main St., participated in a unique management conference entitled "Supermarket Resource Management--Productivity and Energy Management."

The conference was held at Imperial House North, Columbus and was conducted by Creative Management Institute of St. Louis, Mo., in cooperation with Cardinal Foods Inc. of Columbus, supplier for Cardinal Food Stores.

The thrust of this 2-day program was

twofold. As a part of improving store labor productivity, the owners and managers took back to their stores goals and action plans to improve employee performance. The theme was "Improving Customer Service Through a More Productive Store Team."

The second major dimension was to provide supermarket operators with over 101 energy saving tips to enable them to make their stores more energy efficient. The theme was "People Working Together Conserving Energy To Make America Stronger."

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E78x14		\$24	+F.E.T.
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G78x14		\$26	+F.E.T.
G78x15		\$26	+F.E.T.
H78x14		\$28	+F.E.T.
H78x15		\$28	+F.E.T.
L78x15		\$35	+F.E.T.

Whitewalls \$3.00 More

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4 Ply Nylon Blackwall

650x13		\$14.34
Plus Excise Tax		
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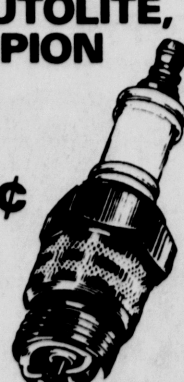
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Champion Barrel Racer Arrives Home

ANTLERS, Okla. (AP) — World champion barrel racer Jackie Jo Perrin arrived home a little uncomfortable with all the attention brought by her new title.

"Hey, Antlers is having a parade," the 13-year-old said as she and her father neared Main Street on Monday and she spotted a contingent of horse-back riders carrying flags.

Then she saw the "Welcome Home Jackie Jo" banner and realized what was going on. "Oh my God! It's for me," she said.

The parade and gifts — including a horse warm-up coat and a corsage of \$5 bills — were part of the heroine's welcome.

"Heck, we haven't ever had a celebrity like her before," said Clyde Bell, director of the Chamber of Commerce. "We didn't really know what to do."

The 88-pound eighth-grader, who has ridden in more than 62 rodeos, won the 10-performance barrel racing competition at the National Finals Rodeo that concluded Sunday in Oklahoma City.

SAVINGS INSURED

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Warming Trends Dominate National Weather Scene

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A warmer, drying weather trend helped lower swollen rivers in much of Western Washington today, while another weather system brought some wet weather to the Midwest and lowered temperatures in the East after Old Forge, N.Y. went down to 36 degrees below zero.

It was drizzling over Washington state today, after several days of heavy rain and a National Weather Service official said, "The rivers are slackening off."

But Bill Langford, director of the Grays Harbor, Wash., County Emergency Services department, said a combination of winds and high tides on the Chehalis River could flood some lowlying areas of Aberdeen and Cosmopolis.

This month's floods in Western Washington have claimed six lives and caused \$26 million damage in eight counties.

Oregon and parts of California also had rain. Skies over most of California were expected to be partly cloudy to mostly fair with some scattered light rain.

Southern California expected fair weather with some haziness through Wednesday.

The desert Southwest is under clear skies with temperatures in the freezing range at higher altitudes. Low temperatures in the Arizona mountains were expected to be between 15 and 30 degrees.

Snow is falling in many parts of the Rockies, and some rain showers fell on southeastern Colorado early today. A weak cold front has kept the weather damp. Montana, after going through freezing weather and two snow storms last week, had highs yesterday in the 30s. Utah and Idaho expected snow at higher elevations and rain at lower levels.

The Midwest is under scattered clouds today, with snow flurries expected in Minnesota and more cloudy weather in the Dakotas.

Michigan is having relatively mild weather, with temperatures expected to be in the 40s in some areas where they were sub-zero earlier in the week. Wisconsin temperatures are warming.

Rosalynn Visits Harlem School

NEW YORK (AP) — Rosalynn Carter visited a public school in Harlem and a nursing home in Greenwich Village to see self-help programs for the young and old.

The president's wife on Monday met with several of the 207 residents of the Village Nursing Home, including Marian Tanner, 77, who was the inspiration for the book "Auntie Mame," written by her nephew, the late Patrick Dennis. The community has raised \$110,000 to keep the home from closing.

"You really set a good example for the whole country when you show people are caring for each other and show what can be done," Mrs. Carter said.

In Harlem, Mrs. Carter saw the children at Public School 180, where federal money will be used to hire two youth workers and an additional teacher. "We must let them know we care," Mrs. Carter said of children.

SANTA and the PIGWIDGEN

By LUCRECE BEALE

Synopsis: Claus uses the ring to change the donkey back into Tweedleknies, leaving only two weapons to fight the Pigwidgen. Then the elf falls into a snake nest.

CHAPTER TEN THE DAGGER

WHEN CLAUS saw the snakes preparing to strike Tweedleknies he knew what he had to do. He dug the magic mouthharp from his pocket. The elves had told him the sound of the harp would charm the fiercest foe. Would it work for a thousand snakes? wondered Claus.

Although he had never played such an instrument, he took a deep breath and blew with all his might on the harp.

The sweetest music he had ever heard filled the air. The snakes grew silent. Slowly they uncoiled. Their tongues were still. Their eyes grew dreamy.

Claus took his mouth from the harp and shouted, "Tweedleknies, come!" Then he filled his lungs with air again and blew desperately on the harp while the elf, freed of his hypnosis, scrambled up the log to safety.

As soon as Tweedleknies was out of the pit he ran. Claus stumbled after him still blowing furiously on the harp. They ran until they had no breath left either to run or blow. They fell into a snow bank and lay there gasping.

Presently Claus sat up. He threw away the harp. It was the third weapon and its magic would not work again. Claus said not a word but Tweedleknies said miserably, "It's all my fault." Then he waited. "But it wasn't because I lost my temper! I was only trying to be kind to the rabbit."

Claus nodded. "Ah, well," he said. "We still have one last weapon." He drew from his belt the dagger whose point had been dipped in a deadly poison. "When I



"I am done for," said the elf. "You must go on."

meet the Pigwidgen I shall use this. Even if the dagger fails to kill, the poison will."

Tweedleknies took the dagger in his own hands and examined it. "The point seems dull," he said critically. He pressed the point gently against the palm of his hand. "Ah," he said with satisfaction. "It is sharp enough." He handed back the dagger.

"Let us go," said Claus rising. "For surely we have wasted time enough."

But Tweedleknies did not stir. His face turned dreadfully pale. Sweat poured down his forehead. His whole body shook with fever.

"I cannot move," he grunted.

The awful truth came to Claus. He opened Tweedleknies' hand. There lay a single drop of blood where the dagger had pressed against the palm.

"You are poisoned!" cried

Claus. He cradled the trembling elf in his arms. "What shall we do? What shall we do?"

"Leave me," murmured Tweedleknies.

"Never!"

"I have been nothing but trouble."

"It doesn't matter. You never meant harm."

"I am done for," growled the elf. "You must go on. There is no more time to lose."

Claus would not leave. "There must be some way to save you. You are an elf. Tell me what you know!"

"There is a way," sighed Tweedleknies.

"What is it? Tell me!"

"If," whispered Tweedleknies, fainting, "a stone should weep for me."

Tomorrow: The Door in the Wall

Auditor Releases School Payments

State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson's office reported Dec. 9 the distribution of \$45,869,359.32 in State School Foundation Subsidy program adjustment payments to most of the state's school districts.

This payment, Ferguson said, is a one-time, year-end settlement between what school districts received this year and what they were entitled to under the school foundation program.

Locally, basic and transportation allowances were as follows: Circleville, \$48,969.71; Logan Elm, \$45,882.32; Teays Valley, \$56,367.14; Westfall, \$11,869.41. The direct allotment to the county board was \$6,010.50.

Total payments to Pickaway County were \$189,099.08.

Additionally, the auditor said \$600,210.75 was sent to 87 county boards of education to cover their operational costs.

The December state school foundation payments will be distributed later this month.

Car Slides Into Bridge

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Office investigated a single car minor injury accident at 10:15 a.m. Monday on Vanmeter Road, two miles west of State Route 104.

ORDINANCE NO. 98-77
AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING FUNDS FOR PAYMENT OF EDA WATER MAIN EXTENSION AUTHORIZED IN ORDINANCE 78-77

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO: SECTION 1: That there shall be and hereby is appropriated the sum of \$200,000.00 from the EDA Water Main Extension Fund to the Construction and Engineering Account, the same to be used in payment for certain main extension the construction of which was authorized pursuant to Ordinance 78-77.

SECTION 2: That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED: December 6, 1977

ATTEST: Doris Mancini

APPROVED: December 6, 1977

Joseph F. Bell

President of Council

Frank E. Barnhill

Mayor

December 13, 20, 1977

According to the report, Franklin P. Fullen, 21, 345 E. Union St., was eastbound on Vanmeter Road, when his car slid on the ice covered pavement and struck a bridge guard-rail.

An occupant of the auto, Pamela S. Fullen, 24, Route 3, received a contusion to her forehead above the left eye. She was transported to the Berger Hospital Emergency Room by the Circleville Emergency Squad, where she was treated and released.

Tryouts Scheduled

Roundtown Players will hold tryouts for "Never Too Late", a comedy, tonight and Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Hall theater. Steve Thomerson is the director.

Somalia's principal exports are bananas and livestock.

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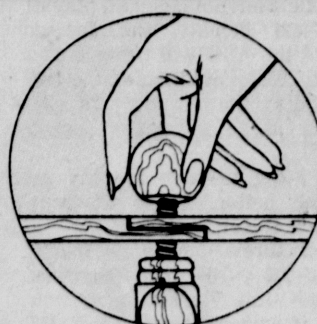
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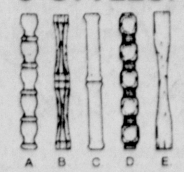
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SPORTS

12 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday December 13, 1977



CHRISTMAS FEAST — These Canadian Geese, shot early Friday at A. W. Marion State Park are going to be roasted for Christmas dinner this year by Richard Clifton of Route 5. One of the geese has a wing span of 60 inches.

Dallas Wins 'Fun Game', 42-35

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The halftime show, featuring a fireworks display that got out of hand, was topped only by the offensive fireworks generated by the Dallas Cowboys and San Francisco 49ers.

"It was a fun game for the fans," said Tony Dorsett, the Cowboys' star rookie who scored two touchdowns in Monday night's 42-35 National Football League victory.

"Personally, I'd rather be in a lopsided game with us on top," he added.

"If someone had said there would be 77 points scored, I wouldn't have believed it," said Coach Ken Meyer of the 49ers, whose team totaled only 29 points in losing its first four games of the season.

"You'd never know we had the No. 2 and No. 3 defenses in the conference," declared Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, pleased with the victory but concerned because, "We didn't play much defense."

The playoffs are two weeks away for Dallas, whose 11-2 record is best in the National Conference, and Monday night's victory assured the Cowboys of the home field advantage in all playoff games. Next Sunday, the Denver Broncos of the AFC will bring a 12-1 record into Texas Stadium as the two possible Super Bowl opponents size each other up in a regular season finale.

"We're going to have to play an awfully lot better," said Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach.

Staubach threw for three touchdowns and 220 yards, San Francisco quarterback Jim Plunkett answered with four touchdown throws and 263 yards, while Dorsett had 92 yards rushing and 39 on pass receptions in the big night for the three former Heisman Trophy winners.

But the Cowboys' Butch Johnson, who came into the NFL relatively unnoticed as a third round draft pick out of Cal-Riverside last year, may have made the difference.

"My whole family came up to see the game, and it was great to score my first touchdown in front of them," said the wide receiver and kick returner who made a one-hand grab in the end zone on Staubach's third touchdown pass, a 22-yarder early in the wild fourth quarter.

Johnson came close to scoring his first pro touchdown late in the second period when he returned a kickoff 64 yards to the 49ers' 20-yard line. The return set up Dorsett's 20-yard pass reception at the right sideline, and Dallas was ahead to stay 21-14.

After the smoke cleared from the

halftime fireworks, Dorsett got his 12th touchdown rushing, a team record, on a 21-yard sprint. He finished the game with 92 yards and needs 43 more to reach 1,000.

Plunkett, who had thrown only four touchdown passes over the first 12 games of the season, hit Gene Washington five times for 130 yards. The nine-year veteran receiver pulled in a 27-yard scoring pass in the second half.

Ken Harrison, Delvin Williams and Paul Seal also caught touchdown passes for the 49ers, now 5-8 in the NFC West.

"This was a good game for us because it was a tough one," said Landry, adding, "We expected a tough game."

Texas Tech Aides Asked To Stay

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Three of the current Texas Tech assistant football coaches have been asked to stay on the staff of new head Coach Rex Dockery.

The holdovers are offensive line coach Al Tanara, backfield coach Taylor McNeel and defensive end coach Jess Stiles.

The three were included in the names of the five assistants named Monday by Dockery. Dockery and the trio worked under Steve Sloan, who resigned to go to the University of Mississippi.

The other two coaches are Bud Casey, who comes from Georgia Tech, and Sam Robertson of Southwestern Louisiana.

Memorial Cancer Fund Set For Rupp

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The University of Kentucky announced Monday the establishment of a memorial cancer fund to honor the memory of Adolph Rupp, the university's longtime basketball coach who died Saturday of cancer.

"This new fund will support cancer programs at the university, including basic and clinical research, patient care and programs of the Ephraim McDowell Community Cancer Network," said Dr. Peter Bosomworth, vice president of the university's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

All gifts will be recorded and acknowledgements made to the Rupp family, the university said in a news release announcing the fund.

All County Cagers Face Key Contests

All four Pickaway County schools will see important cage action this week with games being played tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Circleville will hit the hardwood three nights this week, Teays Valley and Westfall will play twice while Logan Elm has one contest on tap.

The Herald was notified this morning that Logan Elm will host Millersport Saturday in a game that was originally scheduled for Dec. 9.

The Tigers will travel to Hillsboro tonight in a South Central Ohio League fray, host Teays Valley in another SCOL tilt but even more so a county rivalry and then travel to Bloom Carroll Saturday in a Dec. 6 makeup game against the tough Bulldogs. Teays Valley will host Madison Plains tonight before coming into Roundtown Friday. Westfall will see double Scioto Valley Conference action when they host Piketon Friday and travel to Bishop Flaget Saturday. Logan Elm will hit the nets only once, Friday night when they travel to Bloom Carroll.

It will be a big one Friday night at

Bloom Carroll when the Braves meet the Bulldogs in a battle that could be a big factor in the outcome of the Mid State League.

Hillsboro is a young inexperienced club that so far this season is winless. They are led by a fine looking sophomore prospect in the person of John Cole. However, Coach Dennis Stewart and his Tigers will be on guard as the Indians are still an unknown quantity and have always been tough on their home court.

There isn't much need to say too much about Fridays clash with the visiting Teays Valley squad at Mill St. gym as these two teams always provide the fireworks and really go after each other with all barrels loaded. These games give the fans plenty of action and leave them wrung out when the final whistle sounds.

"We always look forward to meeting the Vikings as coach Bob Hoover turns out a well coached team that comes to play," Circleville coach Dennis Stewart commented. "We expect another typical Circleville-Teays Valley contest which is always a clean, hard-fought game with all stops out."

Bloom Carroll has good size, speed

and quickness and fine shooters which makes a first class ball club. They are led by returning starter 6-foot-1 Dave Campbell who is averaging almost 30 points a game this season. They are basically a man to man defensive team but will use a 2-3 zone when needed.

Starting for Circleville will be: Toren Bensonhaver and Pete Harrison at the forwards, Don Hill at center with Roy Huffer and Brian Sealock at the guards. Bench strength will come from Dave Holbrook, Danny Martin, Richard Elsea, Richard Pfeleger and G. R. Yapple.

The Vikings from up Teays Valley way host the Golden Eagles from Madison Plains tonight. Coach Bob Hoover stated that he has seen them play just once, that being the night they downed the Hurryin' Hurricane from Wilmington, a team rated as one of the best in the South Central Ohio League at the start of the season.

"In the Wilmington game, Madison Plains was behind most of the game, then suddenly went ahead at the end of the game and held on to win," said Hoover. According to the Hoover, the Eagles are a small team but make up for size in the desire and hustle department. They play a scrappy brand of basketball.

The game plan for the Vikes will be to try and force the Eagles out of their full court press. If they accomplish that, according to Coach Hoover, they can concentrate on taking the easy shot.

Friday night the Norsemen travel to E. Mill St. in Circleville to take on the Tigers in what always proves to be a thriller. "We scrimmaged Circleville at the league preview," said Hoover, "and that is all the chance we have had to look at them." He felt though that perhaps the Red and Black are maturing at a faster rate than a lot of people had expected. "It looks like they are starting to get some balanced scoring, and everyone from this area knows that everytime these two teams get together they have a real exciting game. They are the big rivals," said the Viking mentor. Add to that the fact that this season the TVHS-CHS ball games will count in the SCOL standings, just as tonight's encounter with the Golden Eagles.

Reserve tip-off is set for 6:30 this evening in the Teays Valley gym. The varsity contest will immediately follow.

"Bloom Carroll is very much in contention for the Mid State League title and will be a big test for us in our drive for the league championship," Logan Elm coach Butch Kobel commented. "They are a solid, well balanced club and are led by one of the top players in the league, Dave Campbell. This game could be a decisive factor in the final outcome for the league crown."

Millersport, 2-2, is an average sized ball club but has real good speed and quickness. They shoot well and defensively will use a variety of pressing man to man and zone defenses.

They have very good balance, despite being a young team, and have

decent bench. They will be led by Bill Caldwell and Don Waller.

Coach Kobel has his problems with injuries as Tony Crist is still out with a leg injury and Jeff Collins has an injured hip that will definitely keep him out of Friday's contest and make his status questionable for Saturday action.

But, fortunately the Braves have some depth which will help to take up the slack and are a well coached, poised club that can take...and apply pressure.

Starting for the Braves will be: Tom Congrove and Mark Vanover at the guards, Dan Hill at center with Terry Wright and Jerry Scanlan working up front.

They also have bench strength and Rock Huggins, John Mettler and Mark Martin will see a lot of action with Brad Hunt, Dave Elsea, John Lafontaine and Bruce Hannigan ready to go.

SVC Cage Scorers

Name	G	P	Ave.
Bret Mavis, BF	3	55	18.33
Jeff Kellough, H	4	73	18.25
Gary Proehl, U	3	54	18.00
Kevin Roll, A	2	35	17.50
Mark Davis, U	3	51	17.00
Wayne Harris, U	2	34	17.00
Mike Well, PV	3	46	15.33
Richard Scott, PV	2	30	15.00
Rick Schrader, SE	3	43	14.33
Tom Adams, W	3	42	14.00
Jeff Zickafosse, PV	3	42	14.00
Randy Hartzell, W	2	27	13.50
R. Leasingham, ZT	2	27	13.50
Tim Street, ZT	2	26	13.00
Steve Trainer, BF	3	38	12.67
Bruce Starkey, W	3	35	11.67

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Kentucky No. 1 In Cage Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

William and Mary didn't gain a spot in the national college basketball rankings, but the Indians certainly made their presence felt in the latest balloting by upsetting North Carolina and enabling Notre Dame to move into second-spot behind Kentucky.

North Carolina, 5-1, fell from second to fifth after losing 78-75 to William and Mary.

Notre Dame, 6-0, taking advantage of the upset and helping itself with three victories last week that included a 69-66 triumph at UCLA, received nine first-place votes and 872 points in nationwide balloting by sports writers and sportscasters.

But the Fighting Irish were easily outdistanced by Kentucky, 3-0, which beat Indiana 87-64 and Kansas 73-66 and remained No. 1 with 42 first-place votes and 1,014 points.

The other first-place vote went to Marquette which moved from fourth to third with 799 points after two easy victories.

Arkansas, which boosted its record to

6-0 with two wins, moved into fourth from sixth with 647 points. North Carolina, which also won once last week, was next with 485.

Cincinnati, 4-0 after nipping Miami of Ohio 61-60, was sixth and was followed by Indiana State, 5-0; UCLA, 4-1; Nevada-Las Vegas, 5-0, and Louisville, 3-1.

Indiana State advanced four spots from 11th with two routs. UCLA dropped from fifth. Nevada-Las Vegas moved up from 10th and Louisville advanced from 16th to 10th with an 88-85 win over Michigan and a drubbing of Robert Morris.

The Second Ten were San Francisco, Syracuse, Holy Cross, Providence, Michigan, Detroit, Purdue, Maryland, Kansas State and Kansas.

Purdue and Kansas State were newcomers to the rankings while St. John's and Utah, Nos. 13 and 14, respectively, the previous week, dropped out. St. John's lost to Rutgers 72-61 and Utah was defeated 80-79 by Long Beach State. They were the first losses for both teams.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1.Kentucky (42)	3-0	1014
2.N Dame (9)	6-0	872
3.Marquette (1)	4-0	799
4.Arkansas	6-0	647
5.N Carolina	5-1	485
6.Cincinnati	4-0	409
7.Indiana St	5-0	367
8.UCLA	4-1	361
9.Nev-LV	5-0	310
10.Louisville	3-1	289
11.San Francisco	3-1	275
12.Syracuse	6-1	189
13.Holy Cross	5-0	171
14.Providence	5-0	109
15.Michigan	4-1	99
16.Detroit	4-0	85
17.Purdue	4-1	79
18.Maryland	5-1	54
19.Kansas St	5-0	47
20.Kansas	5-1	46

Critics Hard On Patriot Coach

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Team emotion and outside criticism are two facets which the coach of the New England Patriots finds harder to deal with in pro football than in the college game.

"The pro season is so long it seems like two college seasons," says Chuck Fairbanks, one of the few coaches to make a successful transition from the campus to the high-pressured money sport.

"It is much more difficult to maintain a frame of mind. In college, there are so many outside forces — alumni, fellow students and things like that — to keep players' spirits up."

The 1977 campaign definitely has been two seasons for Fairbanks. Off to a slow start because of contract squabbles with two of the leading offensive linemen, Leon Gray and John Hannah, the New Englanders have rallied to win their last four games and keep alive their playoff hopes.

They play the Colts in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium Sunday, needing a victory plus a Miami defeat at the hands of Buffalo to wind up atop the NFL's knotted American Conference East.

A new challenge. After having coached high school and college, I wanted to prove to myself that I could make a go of it in the pros. Economics, of course, were a factor. I haven't been sorry."

A mixed fate has befallen other successful college coaches who got the pro itch. Dan Devine went from Missouri to the Green Bay Packers to Notre Dame. Lou Holtz left a soft spot at North Carolina State for the New York Jets, deserting in less than a year to go to Arkansas.

Devine felt he was sandbagged at Green Bay. Holtz got turned off when

he sought to talk to his quarterback, Joe Namath. "You can't talk to Joe directly," he was told. "You have to go through his manager, Jimmy Walsh."

Tommy Prothro left UCLA for the Los Angeles Rams, lost his job there and wound up with the San Diego Chargers. Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian and Alabama's Bear Bryant spurned numerous pro offers. Don Coryell, like Fairbanks, made a propitious jump from San Diego State to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Fairbanks acknowledged that college and pro football, while technically alike, in some aspects are two different games.

Wildcats Win One For Rupp

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

South Carolina had the task of taking on the No. 1 team in the country and the memory of a legendary coach on the same night.

Not surprisingly, the Gamecocks lost.

Two nights after Adolph Rupp's death from cancer, playing in the filled 23,000-seat arena named after him, the top-ranked Kentucky Wildcats had to

win.

"This was a very special night for all of us with Coach Rupp's death," said Joe Hall, who took over as coach when Rupp retired after the 1972 season with 880 victories. "I told our players in the locker room that this was an historic moment that they would remember all their lives. It was a night we would not have wanted to get beaten on."

South Carolina made a game of it in the first half, however, trailing only 38-35 at intermission by slowing the tempo and using zone defenses to neutralize the Wildcats' strength and quickness. But Kentucky's man-to-man defensive pressure wilted South Carolina in the second half and the Wildcats went on to win easily, 84-65.

Rick Robey poured in 19 points and

Jack Givens and Kyle Macy added 18 apiece to lead Kentucky, now 4-0 for the year.

The Gamecocks, 3-3, got 16 points from Mike Doyle and 12 from Jim Graziano, including 10 in South Carolina's successful first half.

At halftime, a tribute was held for Rupp during which university officials announced the establishment of a memorial fund for cancer research in his name.

It's a long shot, but Fairbanks has been accustomed to pulling off miracles in a brilliant career that has run the gamut from high school to college assistant, college and finally the pros.

He compiled a remarkable 52-15-1 record at the University of Oklahoma before succumbing to the lure of the pros in January, 1973, when he became general manager and head coach of the Patriots.

Bengals May Play Denver

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals will play the Denver Broncos in the first game of the playoffs if they can get by the revenge minded Houston Oilers.

Cincinnati, fresh from the 17-10 victory over Pittsburgh, needs Sunday's game at the Astrodome for a 9-5 season record to represent the Central Division of the American Football Conference for post season National Football League play.

Houston Coach Bum Phillips noted that Cincinnati won the previous game 13-10 when a officials disallowed a disputed Oilers touchdown.

"You can't blame Cincinnati. They didn't conspire," Phillips said in a telephone interview.

But Phillips said the Oilers have something else in mind.

"By winning Sunday, we finish 8-6 and we're tied for first place," if Pittsburgh loses to San Diego.

"We still can't go to the playoffs but we can prove we're as good as anybody else in the division. It would give us a win over all three of them — Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Cincinnati," Phillips said.

The Bengals, meanwhile, return to workouts today.

The Pittsburgh game took a toll in injuries.

Free safety Marvin Cobb suffered a knee injury.

"He stretched something in there," said Bengals Coach Bill Johnson.

Middle linebacker Jim LeClair suffered undetermined back burns and guard John Shinnars has a severely bruised left leg.

The Bengals said LeClair either had a chemical reaction to the material spread on the Astroturf to melt the snow or suffered frost bite from a frigid puddle.

He was reported responding to treatment, however.

There are four new referees in the NBA for the 1977-78 season, Bernie Fryer, Milt Cooper, Joe Crawford and Mel Whitworth.

Grammas Back With Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Alex Grammas, back as third base coach with the Cincinnati Reds, doesn't believe that the Milwaukee Brewers will improve because he was fired as manager.

"I could see improvement," during the first two years of his three year contract, Grammas said in a telephone interview from Birmingham, Ala.

"You can't improve but one step at a time. This year, we got Larry Hise from Minnesota. That is a step forward. We had some young pitchers who were getting better," said Grammas.

"People become impatient. The fans, the front office too. When that happens, someone has to go."

"I don't believe they feel in their hearts that a managerial change will do much. What they do feel is that this is an important year for them, especially as far as ticket sales go. They had to do something."

Grammas said it was not easy to leave the security of the pennant winning Cincinnati Reds to accept his first managerial post with Milwaukee.

"You realize very quickly this is not the kind of club you left. When I took the job, I said we would improve. I tried to see that we did. But it wasn't any fun, not after being with Cincinnati, to know that if you fell two or three runs behind in a game, you could not win."

Grammas said he had some problems with players expressing their displeasure about the club's situation.

"All you can do is call meetings, trying to get it straightened out. I mean, we were having enough trouble trying to win games. What we have, really, is a product to sell and name-calling is nothing but knocking the product," Grammas said.

Only two other teams in the Top Twenty were in action Monday night, with No. 7 Cincinnati whipping Eastern Kentucky 73-58 and 17th-ranked Detroit edging St. Bonaventure 94-92.

Cincinnati got 16 points from both Pat Cummings and Eddie Lee to post its 65th straight home victory over a five-year period.

A turn-around baseline basket from 18 feet by Terry Tyler with two seconds remaining gave Detroit its tough win on the road despite 46 points from Greg Sanders.

In a similar game, Rutgers center James Bailey sank a free throw with six seconds left to defeat Davidson 78-77 despite 41 points from John Gerdy.

Other games saw Penn State shoot a record 65.3 percent from the field to defeat Muhlenberg, Pa., 109-78; Houston break a Hofheinz Pavilion record with a 133-98 victory over Southwestern Texas; Iowa State trip Wisconsin 82-73; Temple drub Biscayne 80-58; Vanderbilt defeat Cal Poly-Pomona 88-72; Memphis State nip Jacksonville 79-77 and Texas-El Paso beat Alaska-Anchorage 88-83.

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F7B-14	28.95	30.95	2.37
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H7B-14	31.95	33.95	2.73
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H7B-15	32.95	34.95	2.79
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A7B-13	20.00	1.73	F7B-15	35.00	2.40
B7B-13	28.00	1.82	G7B-15	37.00	2.59
C7B-14	29.00	1.97	H7B-15	38.00	2.79
6.45-14	26.00	1.73	L7B-15	40.00	3.09
C7B-15	30.00	2.01	5.60-15	24.00	1.70
F7B-14	32.00	2.23	6.00-15A	28.00	1.77
F7B-14	34.00	2.37	6.85-15	30.00	1.82

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Television Schedule

TUESDAY

4:00
4 Little Rascals
4c-43 Flintstones
6 Merv Griffin
10 Gomer Pyle
20-34 Sesame Street
19 Tom and Jerry

4:30
4 Partridge Family
4c Three Stooges
10 Brady Bunch
19 My Three Sons
43 Little Rascals

5:00
4 My Three Sons
4c Brady Bunch
6 Secret Santa Continues
10 Hogan's Heroes
20-34 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
19 Star Trek

5:30
4 Odd Couple
4c Andy Griffith
10 Mary Tyler Moore
20-34 Electric Company
43 New Mickey Mouse Club

6:00
4-6-10 News
4c Hogan's Heroes
20 Zoom
19 Odd Couple
34 Equal Justice Under Law
43 Bewitched

6:30
4 NBC News
4c Odd Couple
6 Carol Burnett and Friends
10 CBS News
19 Brady Bunch
20-34 Over Easy
43 Andy Griffith

7:00
4 Cross Wits
4c Emergency One
6 Liars Club
10 News
34 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
19 Mary Tyler Moore
20 French Chef
43 Hogan's Heroes

7:30
4 Hollywood Squares
4c Basketball, Purdue vs. Louisville
6 Wolfman Jack
10 Price Is Right
19 Carol Burnett and Friends
20 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
34 Wild, Wild World of Animals
43 Hogan's Heroes

8:00
4 Man From Atlantis
6 Happy Days
10 Conversation with Eric Sevareid
20-34 James Micheners World
43 Combat

8:30
6 Laverne & Shirley
19 Tattletales

9:00
4 Mulligan's Stew
6 Three's Company
10 MASH
19 Merv Griffin
20 Health Care
34 Those Golden Years
43 Movie "The Horsemen"

9:30
6 Soap
10 One Day At A Time

10:00
4 Police Woman
4c New Newlywed Game
6 Family
10 Lou Grant
20 News

10:30
4c News
34 Gunsmoke
20-34 Dick Cavett

11:00
4-6-10 News
4c Gunsmoke
20-34 Dick Cavett
19 Forever Fernwood
43 Star Trek

11:30
4 Johnny Carson
6 Movie "F. Scott Fitzgerald in Hollywood"
10 Movie "The Wonderful Country"
34 ABC News
19 Maverick

12:00
4c Movie "Thunder In The East"
43 Untouchables
19 Perry Mason

12:30
4 Tomorrow

WEDNESDAY

4:00
4 Little Rascals
6 Merv Griffin
10 Gomer Pyle
20-34 Sesame Street
19 Tom and Jerry

4:30
4 Partridge Family
4c Three Stooges
10 Brady Bunch
19 My Three Sons
43 Little Rascals

5:00
4 My Three Sons
4c Brady Bunch
6 Hogan's Heroes
20-34 Mister Rogers
19 Star Trek

5:30
4 Odd Couple
4c Andy Griffith
6 News
10 Mary Tyler Moore
20-34 Electric Company
43 New Mickey Mouse Club

6:00
4-10 News
4c Hogan's Heroes
6 ABC News
20-34 Zoom
19 Odd Couple
43 Bewitched

6:30
4 NBC News
4c Odd Couple
6 Carol Burnett and Friends
10 CBS News
19 Brady Bunch
20 Over Easy
43 Andy Griffith

7:00
4 Columbus Junior Theater
4c Basketball, Fighting Irish
6 Liars Club
10 News
34 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
19 Mary Tyler Moore
20 Daniel Foster, M.D.
43 Hogan's Heroes

7:30
4 Sha Na Na
6 Match Game PM
10 The Judge
19 Carol Burnett and Friends
20 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
34 To Be Announced
43 Hogan's Heroes

8:00
4 Grizzly Adams
6 Eight Is Enough
10 Good Times
20 Nova
19 Medical Center
34 Afronation



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43 Combat
8:30
10 Szyszyk
9:00
4 Black Sheep
10 Movie "The Next Man"
34 Dance In America
19 Merv Griffin
20 An Evening With Nancy Wilson
43 Movie "The Profane Comedy"

9:30
4c Merv Griffin
10 News
4 Police Women
6 Perry Como
10 Johnny Cash
20 News
34 Portrait of A Nurse

10:30
4c News
19 Cross Wits
20 Wodehouse Playhouse
34 Book Beat

11:00
4-6-10 News
4c Gunsmoke
20-34 Dick Cavett
19 Forever Fernwood
43 Star Trek

11:30
4 Johnny Carson
4c Starkey & Hutch
10 Movie "Meet Me In Las Vegas"
34 ABC News
19 Maverick

12:00
4c Movie "The Buster Keaton Story"
43 Untouchables
19 Perry Mason
12:40
6 Mystery Of The Week
1:00
4 Tomorrow

Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

FOR WEDNESDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): What you think will be as important as how you act and react. Control emotions, stress optimism, let your natural exuberance for living shine in the right corners.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Don't blow up trifles beyond all proportion, and DO be careful not to misjudge others. You could get the wrong angle on their activities through your own misinterpretation.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Strongly favorable Mercury influences: Your quick thinking and ability to draw speedy (and accurate) conclusions can make this day a big one.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): On a second look at day's program, you may recognize new dimensions, variances you did not know existed — more opportunities for advancement. SO... take that second look!

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Don't cross others heedlessly or when they are disturbed, unless a matter is truly urgent. Be especially tactful when dealing with members of the opposite sex.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Especially favored now: success in handling the affairs of others, travel, personal interests. You can accomplish a great deal under this day's influence.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Do whatever you can to facilitate work projects. Don't bank on achieving more than usual gains, and you may be surprised with more than you expect.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): New and diversified activities indicated. Review recent efforts to guide you in formulating upcoming plans. Avoid drawing hasty conclusions, however.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Curb possible erratic tendencies. In your usual competent manner, direct your activities and interests into constructive channels, and don't go off on unproductive tangents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Serious thought should be given to serious steps. Insufficient knowledge could cause needless failure. Do not try to justify the flaws in your thinking. Eliminate them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Your active mind should relish this stimulating day. Creative writing, literary pursuits and educational matters should hold special interest.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Self-reliance and optimism stimulated. Seek better understanding with associates. Promote sound ventures. Some spending may be necessary to insure gains.

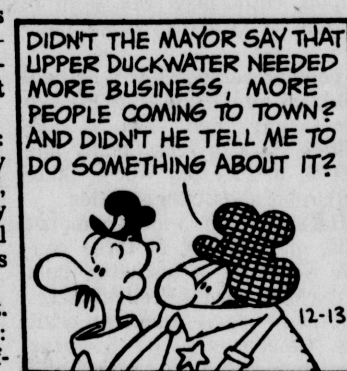
YOU BORN TODAY are a natural leader and executive. You grasp situations quickly, thus frequently finding opportunities where others would be unaware. You are a whiz at figures and would be a sensation in the financial world. Incidentally, this gift for mathematics, plus an uncanny ability to assess odds correctly, makes you a highly successful gambler. But use care here. Overconfidence could lead you to excessive addiction. If you decide not to undertake business or finance as a career, your next best bet is the law — especially in the trial area. On the personal side, you are gregarious, gentle in manner and generous almost to a fault.



Flash Gordon



Sam and Silo



Blondie



Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



Views On Television

NEW YORK (AP)—In the decade after he turned 14, Parker Stevenson appeared in more than 100 commercials, twenty motion pictures and episodes of "Gunsmoke" and "Streets of San Francisco."

A year ago, at 24, Stevenson began work with Shaun Cassidy on a television series of their own, "The Hardy Boys," now in its second season on ABC. And yes, the rather sudden rise to stardom has Stevenson a bit bothered.

"It's a question that's foremost in my mind, now that the show's successful, almost in a cult way," the young man from Philadelphia said in an interview. "I'm worried about burning myself out."

"It worries me because I'm more concerned now with where I'll be 10 years from now." It's noteworthy that Stevenson, who mixed studies in architecture in Washington and with Creen

Teets and acting jobs, has planned his immediate future beyond a desire for more work in the movies, and maybe a return to school.

"I think I'm most concerned now with pacing myself, because doing too much too quickly can be commercially dangerous. An actor can get overexposed, and I want to avoid that."

The whole thing began when Stevenson, then 24, failed to land a camp counselor's job he was after. He took a shot at TV commercials, and filmed his first one at 15 — for a facial cosmetic for teen-agers.

His first starring role in a motion picture was in 1971, when he played a 17-year-old responsible for maiming his best friend in "A Separate Peace."

He entered Princeton, and before graduating starred in two more movies, "Our Time" and "Lifeguard." His performance in "Lifeguard" led to the TV work.

Parker Stevenson is, by nature, a reflective man. "I have a tendency to overintellectualize," he said, "and I wonder sometimes if that doesn't get in the way of what I'm doing."

"I don't like getting the script the day before we're scheduled to shoot and have to go in and just do it. I'd rather have a little input into what I'm doing."

"When we first started working with the pilot for 'The Hardy Boys,'" he said, "I repeatedly asked the producer, 'How do you see the character?'"

"I never did get an answer. I think they were waiting to see how things went."

"So I started reading some of the (Hardy Boys) books, tried to get some ideas from them," Stevenson said. "I found I had to go more and more to myself for feeling for the part."

The approach apparently was successful, and the show became a hit despite Sunday evening competition from CBS' popular "60 Minutes."

HUBERT



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

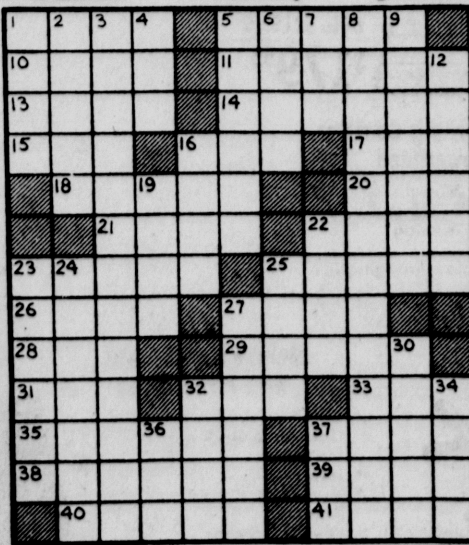
ACROSS
1 Machine part
5 Swiftly
10 Upanishad
11 Remember
13 Caustic
14 Squirrel monkey
15 Dandy one
16 Moslem saint
17 Eggs
18 Mahjong pieces
20 "Brandy" —
21 Hotbed
22 Just a taste
23 Free-for-all
25 Bastinadoed
26 Riding gait
27 Duffer's call
28 Matter: law
29 French annuity
31 Comic-strip cry
32 Free from
33 Chalice veil
35 Gawked
37 Terrible
38 Loren
39 "Essays of —"
40 Frail
41 Belgian river

DOWN
1 Late chanteuse
2 Neckwear
3 Put in trim: 3 wds.
4 Young chap
5 Painter
6 Gaze
7 Tennis serve
8 Whip
9 Ennobled
12 Inclined
16 Mexican money
19 Latvian
22 Hay housing
23 Emphasize
24 Builder
25 Student
27 Crusoe's unit
30 Unearthly
32 "Lone Ranger's" name
34 Bring up
36 Fluidity
37 Algerian governor

SLIT SAMPIAN
CODE OREISE
ARIA NOLESS
RIO HAS AIT
ESTHETIC SAIL
SERA HUGO
ODER HARE
SPED GATE
EEL BARETTA
ARI ERD REE
BAGMAN TINT
ETHANE APSE
DETEST USER

Yesterday's Answer

22 Hay housing
23 Emphasize
24 Builder
25 Student
27 Crusoe's unit
30 Unearthly
32 "Lone Ranger's" name
34 Bring up
36 Fluidity
37 Algerian governor



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Q R E R E S R Q G A R D V Y X Q R
H A Y U R C J D L H D Y G B A W B D Y G
B A R Q R J H D Y L Q W H H B Y E Y G.
— E W Q B V B N Y A D H Y D

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BY THE TIME YOU THINK YOU HAVE THE WORLD ON A STRING SOMEONE SHOWS UP WITH A PAIR OF SCISSORS.—NATHAN MITCHELL

Ohio's Parks Provide Many Cold Weather Activities

COLUMBUS — The idea that winter is the time to hibernate is true for many animal species. It is not true, however, for the thousands of people who enjoy cold-weather activities in Ohio's state parks.

Outdoor enthusiasts can enjoy cross-country skiing, hiking, ice boating, ice fishing, sledding, ice skating, snowmobiling or winter camping in many of the 65 state-operated parks.

"Ohio's state parks, open year round, are ideal for a mini-vacation where you can enjoy winter's natural beauty without traveling long distances," said Ralph Vanzant, Chief of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' (ODNR) Division of Parks and Recreation.

From Nov. 1 through March 31, 1978, the state parks are open from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily, except John Bryan, Nelson-Kennedy Ledges and Hocking Hills state parks which close one-half hour after sunset.

Nature enthusiasts can enjoy a leisurely hike along one of the parks' scenic trails or roads without crowds or noise.

Each year, ODNR holds its Annual Winter Hike at Hocking Hills State Park in Hocking County. The six-mile trek, scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 21, 1978, gives participants a chance to see some of the state's most spectacular natural sites.

Maps showing the hiking trails at

each state park are available without charge in most state park offices or from the Publications Center, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Fountain Square, Columbus 43224.

Requiring about as much physical exertion as hiking, cross-country skiing is fast gaining popularity as a winter sport among recreation-minded Ohioans.

"If you can walk, you can cross-country ski," Vanzant said. "Anglers, hunters, photographers, birdwatchers and other outdoor enthusiasts find cross-country skiing a quiet, efficient way to get around."

Forty-one of Ohio's 65 state parks offer areas for ski touring. Many of the snow-covered trails, bridge paths and unpaved roads in northeastern and southeastern Ohio are ideal for cross-country skiing.

Those who have never been cross-country skiing or would like to learn more about the sport will want to attend ODNR's annual Winter Workshop to be held at Pymatuning State Park near Andover in Ashtabula County Feb. 3-5, 1978. The workshop is designed to introduce participants to cross-country skiing, winter camping and nature awareness.

ODNR will also conduct a cross-country ski tour and clinic Saturday, Feb. 18, 1978, at Punderson State Park in Geauga County. The clinic will include instruction on equipment and techniques, and a cross-country ski race.

Another popular winter sport requiring snow-covered ground is snowmobiling.

Snowmobilers can ride on designated trails or frozen lake surfaces at nine state parks and one state forest this winter.

Frozen lake surfaces at Grand Lake-St. Marys State Park in Mercer County, Indian Lake State Park in Logan County, Lake Loramie State Park in Shelby County, Buckeye Lake State Park in Fairfield County and Portage Lakes State Park in Summit

OFA To Observe 75th Anniversary

On February 2 and 3, the Ohio Forestry Association will celebrate its 75th Annual Meeting. The meeting will be held in conjunction with the Ohio Chapter of the Society of American Foresters.

OFA is the oldest conservation organization in Ohio founded in 1903 and the oldest active forestry organization in the United States.

The meeting to be held at the Hilton Inn North in Columbus will feature a program on the Forest Survey of Ohio, Forest Land Taxes, Outlook for the Hardwood Industry and Outlook for the Sale of Firewood. There will also be machinery and equipment, wood products and educational displays and an opportunity for plenty of good fellowship. Private landowners, sawmill owners, loggers, timber buyers, paper people, educators and interested individuals have an opportunity to share experiences in forestry.

The OFA Annual Meeting is the largest function in Ohio where people that are interested in forestry can meet.

Other highlights of the meeting are: the presentation of OFA's Conservation Awards to outstanding individuals in the field of conservation; the awarding of three five-hundred dollar scholarships to OSU forestry students in the name of Chester Wagner and the naming of the Outstanding Ohio Tree Farmer.

Additional information regarding the meeting can be obtained by calling or writing the Ohio Forestry Association, 665 East Dublin-Granville Road, Columbus, Ohio 43229 - phone 614 846-9456.

Radio Patrol Plans Events

The Pickaway County Radio Patrol Club completed plans for a round and square dance Saturday and the annual Christmas Dinner Sunday. Both events are to be held at the Tarlton Armory.

The dinner is for members and families and each family is to bring covered dishes and table service. Turkey, ham, rolls and beverages will be furnished by the club. Santa Claus will be present for both events.

Donations of clothing and money were collected for the Hoover family of Ashville whose home was destroyed by fire.

Ted Penwell presided over the meeting which was attended by 22 members and two guests.

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Many Ohio Farmers Support Strike Talks

OTTAWA, Ohio (AP) — Ohio farmers may not be demonstrating as actively as those in other states but that doesn't mean they're not supporting efforts to get higher prices for their crops, an official of the Ohio Farmer's Union said Monday.

"The movement is not as strong in Ohio as other states because we have many farmers who have outside work to supplement their farm income," Charlie Nash, director of the organization which represents about 25,000 of Ohio's 100,000 farmers. "We have much industry in Ohio where farmers can find work. In other states families are totally dependent on agriculture."

"But the union endorses the concept of 100 percent parity," Nash said. "And the protest is one that is justified."

"The farmer is in a serious financial situation and the general public has to become more aware of it."

Nash said grassroots efforts like the national farm strike currently under discussion in the agriculture industry would be effective in getting legislation he said is needed to help the farmers.

About 150 farmers from 28 states gathered at a Denver motel on Monday to lay final plans for a nationwide strike by farmers on Wednesday.

A spokesman for American Agriculture, the Colorado-based group organizing the strike, said the discussion concerned strike tactics and the nature of federal legislation the organization would seek to achieve its prime goal — 100 percent parity for farm products.

The spokesman, Keith Thomas, said it would be premature to discuss specifics of either topic. Strike plans, he said, largely were being formed on the local level.

American Agriculture supporters say that as of Wednesday they will not produce or sell food or buy farm supplies until farmers are assured 100 percent parity.

American Agriculture has no membership rolls and assessing the impact of a work stoppage on farms is difficult. Farmers turned out in about 30 states and Washington this past weekend to stage motorcades and strike rallies, but federal officials have

said they expect the strike to have little impact.

Parity is an economic yardstick, an indicator that relates farm prices to the cost of farm living and production to give a general measure of the purchasing power of farmers.

At 100 percent parity, an efficient farmer who is not wiped out by weather would be assured a moderate profit when he marketed his products or livestock.

Court News

Divorce Filed

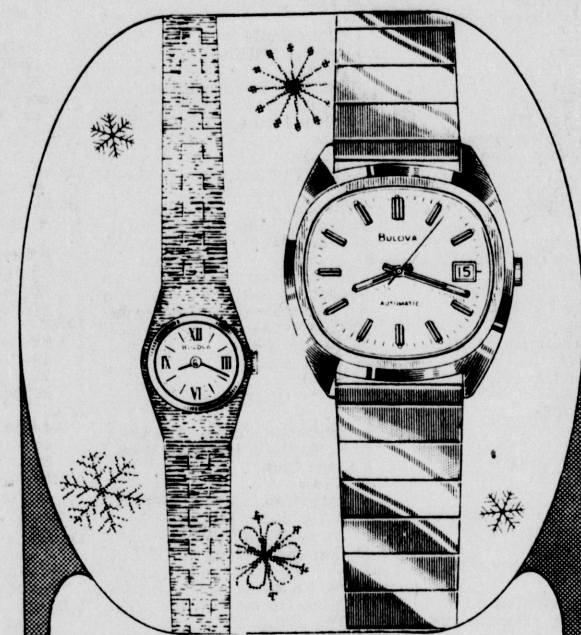
Lola F. Ertel, 370 Apache Drive vs Ronald F. Ertel, c-o 85 Stihl Ave; couple married March 23, 1968 at Cedar Hill, two minor children; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Annulment Granted

Delora Smith Toole vs William R. Toole Jr.; marriage declared null and void and plaintiff restored to her former name Delora L. Smith.

Money Suit Dismissed

Differences between Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Whipple and the Citizens Mortgage Association settled and money suit is dismissed.



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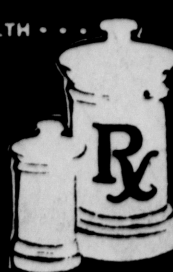
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